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THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy with fair periods and isolated showers, continuing warm. Temperature at 1 pm 78 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 82 per cent.

CHINA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960.

LATE FINAL

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Comment
of the
dayMr IKEDA's
MANDATE

MR IKEDA's triumph in the Japanese elections goes some way towards reassuring the United States that the riots which ended in the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit earlier this year did not reflect the majority feelings of the country. The election fought as it was on the Security Treaty issue was a massive vote of confidence in the party which negotiated it. Mr Ikeda did not get quite as many seats as he expected and it will take more than his impressive majority to allay fears entertained before the campaign that moderate, democratic forms of government are in jeopardy. The more aggressive of the two socialist parties made decisive gains and even though its representation in the Diet is half that of the Government, its growing strength is a reflection of the increase in neutral feelings and of a more militant outlook on the part of the left.

WHAT this forebodes for Japan is hard to tell at the moment. But it means that the Socialists are going to make themselves more conspicuous outside Parliament than inside, as it was tending to do earlier this year, the precarious balance of Japanese democracy may be seriously impaired. For a rising tide of left-wing violence can only be matched by a corresponding increase in fanatical "patriotism" of the right.

Thirteen years have passed since the democratic constitution was bequeathed to occupied Japan but its political institutions still show no sign of taking root. The ex-soldiers who might have been expected to form a powerful bulwark against the left are declining in power with the years. The Socialists can moreover count on Peking's support to create as many difficulties as possible for the Conservatives and their U.S. allies.

Thus Mr Ikeda's considerable majority gives no grounds for believing that his government is in an unassailable strong position to resist challenges to its authority. He would therefore be doing his people a good turn if he regarded his election as a mandate primarily to safeguard democracy. If he makes this his foremost task during his term of office and brings stability and security to Japan he will have done more than any postwar Premier and as much as any of his people could ask of him.

Lumumba's delegation fails to win seat KASAVUBU'S VICTORY IN UN

A severe blow to efforts of Communists

United Nations, Nov. 22.
The General Assembly voted tonight to seat a Congolese delegation appointed by pro-Western President Joseph Kasavubu.

The vote was 53 to 24 with 19 abstentions. The action was a major boost to President Kasavubu's prestige as leader of the Congolese government and a severe blow to efforts of Russia and its friends to restore to power Kasavubu's ousted leftist Premier, Patrice Lumumba.

The vote was taken on a US-backed recommendation of the Assembly's credentials committee to seat the Kasavubu delegation in preference to one appointed by Lumumba.

Both delegations have been in New York since the start of the session last Sept. 20 but the Assembly, keeping the Congo's seat vacant, recognised neither until tonight.

Decision

It came after the Assembly by a 50 to 32 vote, with 14 abstentions, rejected a crippling amendment submitted by Guinea which would have struck out the credentials committee's recommendation to seat the Kasavubu delegation and would have had the Assembly defer decision on seating either of the rival groups.

Determined opposition to seating Kasavubu's delegation was offered by Russia, India, Ghana and Guinea in the debate which started late last week.

The armed clash between Congolese troops and UN forces in Leopoldville yesterday threatened to upset an Assembly decision on the Congo credentials question.

India charged that the action of the Congo army in firing on a Tunisian contingent of the UN force guarding a Ghanaian diplomat the Congolese government wanted to deport constituted war waged by the government of the Congo against the United Nations.

An adjournment motion offered by Ghana was defeated.

Just before tonight's decisive vote, the Assembly rejected a proposal to suspend the meeting until Mr Hammarskjöld made public a letter from President Kasavubu which was reported to express the Congolese leader's opposition to sending a reconciliation commission to his country.

The 15-nation Afro-Asian reconciliation committee, created to attempt reconciliation among the Congo's warring political factions, was scheduled to start work in Leopoldville next Saturday.

(Con't. from page 3 Col. 4)

FLEET CLUB FOKI ON MURDER CHARGE

A 43-year-old tea-boy of the China Fleet Club appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of murder.

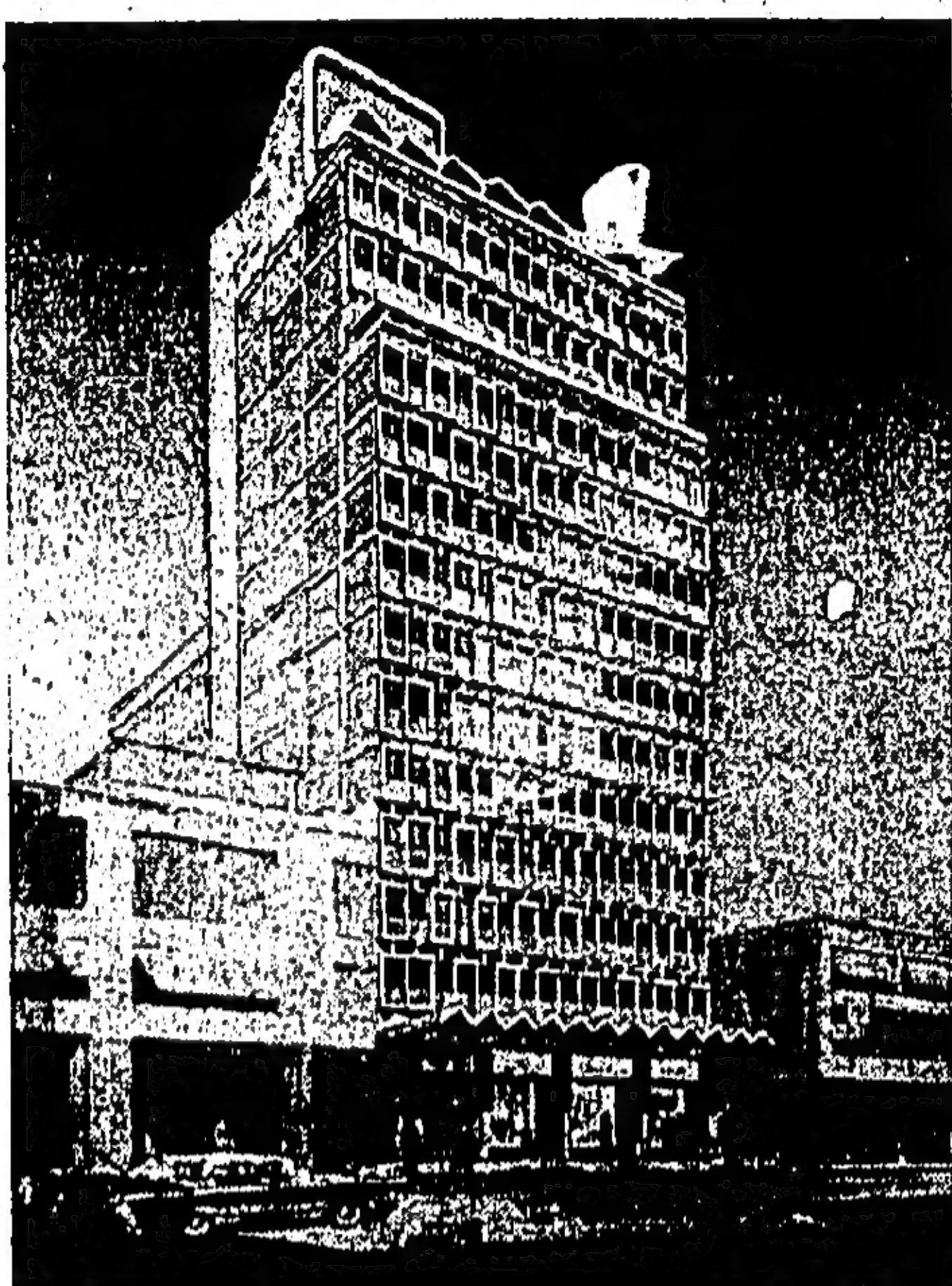
Ip Wan-wah, living at the Chinese Employees Quarters, China Fleet Club, Gloucester-road, Wanchoi, was alleged to have murdered a woman, Wong Ho alius Ah Luk at Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter last night.

A WIFE

On the charge sheet, Ip was stated to have a wife and two children in Wai Young, a Chinese village.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell asked Mr Cons to remand Ip for three days in police custody for further inquiries. This was granted.

No plea was taken.



An artist's impression of the streamlined new structure.

Another skyscraper for Central

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Another tall building will add to the rapidly changing skyline of Hongkong when the \$2.5 million Cheng Chung Shu Building will spring up opposite Man Yee Building in Queen's-road Central in 16 months' time.

The 14-storey building will be constructed between Queen's-road Central and Stanley-street, with a difference of 20 feet in levels at the front and back of the structure.

It will have two entrances—the main one with a lift lobby on Queen's-road, and a staircase entrance from Stanley-street at the back.

SHOPS

There will be shops on the ground and mezzanine floors with more small shops in the basement on the Stanley-street side.

From the first to the 13th floors will be offices with a total area of 38,500 square feet. The front entrance will feature a double-folding canopy over a widened pavement.

The back entrance will feature an unloading bay for lorries to park inside the building, giving way to traffic in narrow Stanley-street.

On top of the building will be a penthouse for the owner, Mr Cheng Chung-shu, a noted property owner in the Colony.

The new building will add a radical feature to the skyline with its conical-shaped roof and an elliptical water tank.

Site formation, underway for some time now, should be completed in another two months. Construction work will start then.

The architect of the new building is Mr W. Szeto.

BRITON'S 3-DAY ORDEAL

Vancouver, Nov. 22.
Minor Allan Rose, 27, was reported in serious condition in hospital tonight following his three-day ordeal in a caved-in gold mine.

Rose, who immigrated from Manchester just five weeks ago to make a "quick buck" to set up his own business, survived the 68-hour entombment but suffered a broken right leg, multiple injuries and three severe pressure cuts, each three inches deep.

Doctors said he was in serious condition and were watching him closely for a possible relapse from his ordeal.

Rose was lifted to the pithead earlier in the day. His first request was for a cigarette.—UPI.

Tokyo, Nov. 23.

The clandestine Pathet Lao Radio, voice of the pro-Communist rebel forces in northern Laos, was quoted today as reporting the defection of a company of right-wing Laotian commandos to Pathet Lao ranks.—UPI.

To test HK on extension of ceiling agreement?

Lord Rochdale to visit Colony

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Chairman of the British Cotton Board, Lord Rochdale, will visit Hongkong next Monday. He will come here from Australia and his visit to the Colony is described as private.

But the China Mail was told by a responsible source this morning: "I imagine he will take the opportunity to ask a few questions, though there is no intimation of what he will do."

For this reason alone Lord Rochdale is likely to find local textile men strongly opposed to any extension of the undertaking.

COMPLAINTS

Lord Rochdale negotiated with Hongkong in 1958 for an undertaking to limit Hongkong textile exports to the United Kingdom. The three-year voluntary undertaking which was signed by some members of the Hongkong Negotiating Committee "with reluctance," was announced in January last year. It limited our exports of cotton piece goods to an annual ceiling of 115 million square yards.

BELIEF

There is a belief current in local textile circles that Lord Rochdale will inquire informally during his visit into the possibility of extending the undertaking when it expires.

It has just passed the halfway mark.

Hongkong textile men, however, are annoyed not only because the undertaking is regarded as a severe restriction on their exports to the United Kingdom, but that Britain is now importing textiles it needs from other countries in place of the Hongkong goods and there is a fear that Hongkong exports will not be able to displace these foreign imports when the undertaking expires.

Commenting on the effect locally of the undertaking, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce said in a recent report: "It is true that Hongkong itself has shared in the prosperity arising from the world-wide improvement in textile trading conditions generally, but had it not been for this the limitation on shipments might well have had serious results for the Colony."

Lord Rochdale is staying with friends privately while in Hongkong and will be here for about a week.

He visited Hongkong during 1958 to negotiate with local textile men the undertaking to restrict exports.

Lord Rochdale is, in addition to being Chairman of the Cotton Board, the head of the committee set up to administer the Conservative Government's



Lord Rochdale—taken in Hongkong during his 1958 visit.

reorganisation plan for the British cotton industry. It was largely to assist Lancashire during this reorganisation period that Hongkong made the gesture of restricting its textile exports. At the time the undertaking was announced, the Chairman of the Negotiating Committee, Colonel J. D. Clague, said the ceilings could not be justified on pure economic grounds.

(Also see P.10)

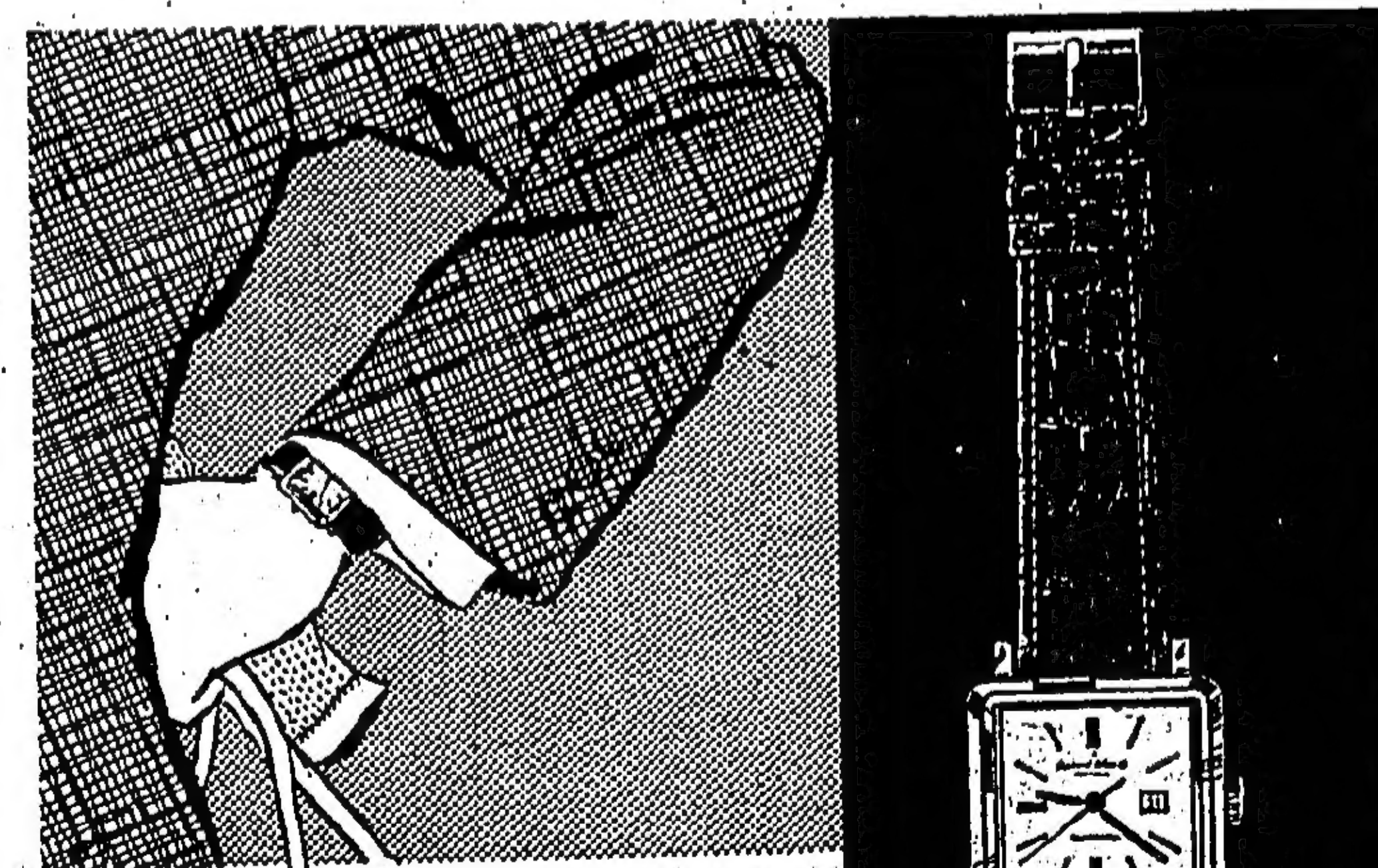
Lin Piao promoted

Peking, Nov. 23.

The Minister of Defence, Marshal Lin Piao, has been promoted one degree in the Communist Party hierarchy by stepping from seventh to six position in the 20-man politburo.

The First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Secretariat, Teng Hsiao-ping, goes down from sixth to seventh position, according to the official Chinese year-book for 1960.

These, however, appear to be the only significant changes listed in the year-book just published in Peking.—AFP.



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SOLE AGENTS: SIDER HIGHER & CO., LTD.

A 'FIRE BRIGADE' FORCE FOR NATO?

Paris, Nov. 22.
Urgent establishment of a "fire brigade" force to deal with any threats to flank of the North Atlantic Alliance area was suggested today in a report prepared for Nato.

The force would be highly mobile and would have tactical atomic or conventional weapons—or both.

This recommendation was made in a draft report for consideration by the Parliamentary military committee and later by

the full conference which groups around 200 representatives from the 15 Nato nations.

The report, prepared by Gen J.H. Couzy of the Netherlands, noted that Nato military planners are considering such a mobile force but that "it is not past the planning stage."

The mobile force, to be transported by air, would serve to eliminate one of the weak spots in the Nato area, particularly on the flanks, the report said.

The southern flank of Nato was singled out as the one most seriously menaced.

The report also urged that the highest priority be given by Nato planners to combatting psychological and ideological warfare being waged by the Communist bloc.

"Western counter-measures to the present time have been somewhat haphazard and, in many cases, insufficient or entirely nonexistent," the report said.—AP.

DEBRE OVERCOMES HURDLE

Assembly turns down bid for censure motion

Paris, Nov. 22.

The French government today survived a second attempt to pass a censure motion on its policy for an independent nuclear striking force.

Votes for the censure motion totalled 214, which was 63 short of the 277 needed — half the Assembly members plus one.

Body of World War II soldier found

Rome, Nov. 22.

The body of a U.S. serviceman was found today on a World War II battlefield.

An identification tag on the body bore the name of Robert E. Mayhew and named his next of kin as Marie Mayhew of 56 S. Main St., Port Jervis, New York.

The body was found near Monte Battaglia (Battle Mountain), a stronghold of the German "Goethe Line" in the Apennines, the scene of bloody battles with the advancing Fifth Army in late 1944 and early 1945.

UNDER FOOTPATH

The body apparently lay buried for some 15 years under a foot-path. It was found when torrential rain caused a segment of the path to cave in.

Police took the body to the local police station.

A wrist watch, a rifle, a gold bracelet, a gold wedding ring and the remains of a bible were found near his body. —UPI.

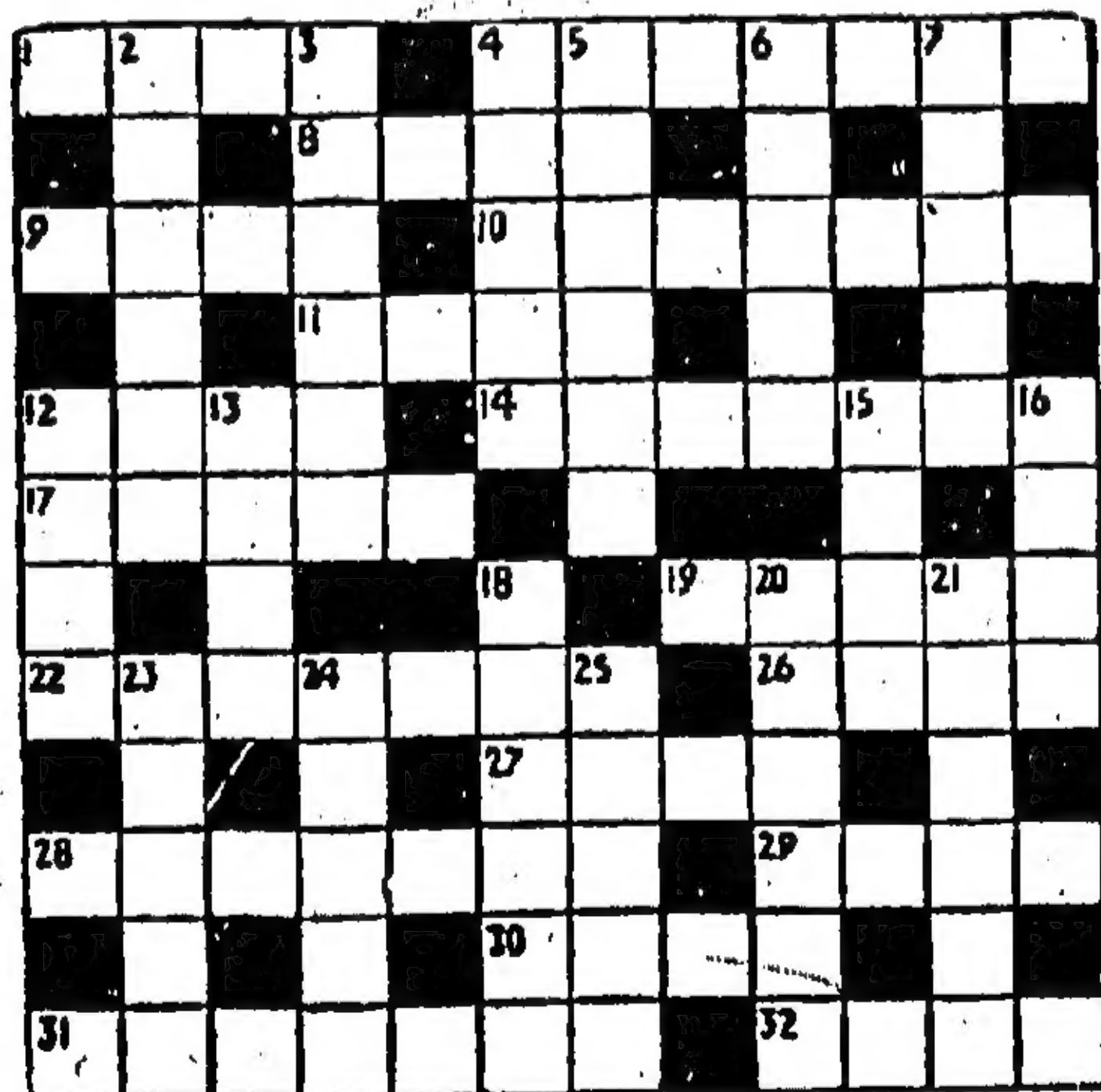
Royal couple in Aden

Aden, Nov. 22.

Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and Princess Michiko arrived here tonight and were met at the airport by Aden Governor and Lady Johnston.

They all drove to Government House where the royal couple will spend tonight as private guests. —Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Proceed without interruption (4).
- 4 Knocking off (7).
- 8 Speed for the job? (4).
- 9 Like an expert seaman? (4).
- 10 Goes from place to place without moving (7).
- 11 Do some spooning (4).
- 12 Last shaped for a condiment (4).
- 14 Try, try again? (7).
- 15 Place in a grade in school (5).
- 16 Tutor in a school of fish (5).
- 22 It's highly illegal (7).
- 26 Not necessarily technical skills (4).
- 27 Sudden attack (4).
- 28 Predaceous birds (7).
- 29 Metal press (4).
- 30 Geographical high-spot (4).
- 31 100 (7).
- 32 Not timely (4).

DOWN

- 2 Formed by the lips (6).
- 3 Takes by force (6).
- 4 Long narrow piece (5).
- 5 Not one in his birthday suit (6).
- 6 Works the strings? (5).
- 7 Gets closer (5).
- 12 Cool upsels him! (4).
- 13 Country Way (4).
- 15 Male name (4).
- 16 Birds often in boxes (4).
- 18 We turn off here (6).
- 20 Like wheel spokes (6).
- 21 The greatest, possible (6).
- 22 Novelist to study? (6).
- 24 It's famous for hats (6).
- 25 Not at all nice (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Repeat, 8 Obese, 9 House, 10 Moslem, 11 Baton, 12 A-den, 13 Ripper, 18 Slants, 19 Octane, 20 Diner, 22 Plain, 23 Miles, 25 Stead, 26 Rosier, 27 Never, 28 Brats, 29 Downy, 30 Humming, 31 Passed on, 32 Area, 4 Bombola, 5 Ostrogo, 6 Bent it, 7 Store, 14 Psalmist, 15 Repairer, 16 Strides, 17 Angered, 18 Cement, 21 (Pa)inist, 24 Sore.

De Gaulle sets up new post

Paris, Nov. 22.

General de Gaulle today appointed Mr. Louis Joxe to the new post of Cabinet Minister for Algeria.

Joxe, who has so far been the Minister for Education, will be known officially as "The Minister Delegate for Algerian Affairs."

This came as the first official move in setting up for Algeria semi-autonomous institutions which in the mind of the government are designed as intermediate steps pending an Algerian referendum in conditions of freedom and security will decide what future political status and what future relations with France it desires. —Reuters.

Flood waters again pour into Frejus

Frejus, Nov. 23.

Flood waters once again poured into Frejus tonight, just 10 days before the first anniversary of the Malspasse dam disaster.

The Frejus River, swollen by 25 hours of heavy rains, burst through an earthen dike and flood waters poured into the lower sections of the town.

On December 1, 1950, the Malspasse dam which backed up the waters of the Frejus into an irrigation reservoir, burst; the town burst and the wall of water that destroyed a large part of Frejus killed more than 400 persons.

There was no report of injuries or deaths in tonight's flood although the water reached a depth of 12 feet in some sections of the town. —AP.

Author accused of stabbing his wife

New York, Nov. 22.

Author Norman Mailer, who wrote the best seller "The Naked and the Dead," professed love today for the wife he is accused of stabbing and critically injuring during a party in their apartment.

Mailer was subdued as he went through fingerprinting and photographing at police headquarters, when asked for a statement, he replied: "I think I better wait a while before I say anything. I haven't had a chance to see my lawyer."

The 37-year-old writer, whose latest book is "Advertisements for Myself," is charged with stabbing his wife Adele early Sunday morning. —AP.

Flying fragment kills woman

New York, Nov. 22.

A metal fragment, flung from a passing truck's motor with explosive force, brought death today to a 45-year-old woman.

She was struck yesterday while standing on a street corner.

As a big truck passed her, two metal fragments shot out from its motor. One hit Mrs. Rafferty and the other shattered a shoe store display window nearby.

Police said a mechanical failure in the truck had caused the crank case covering to explode, sending the fragments flying. —AP.

Body of an elephant

London, Nov. 22.

Police in the seaside town of Folkestone, Kent, were trying to determine the identity, origin, and cause of death of a body washed ashore today on the beach here—the body, that is, of an elephant.

Detectives searched the body for helpful clues but, finding none, landed it over to the town council. Efforts were being made to trace the animal's owner. —AP.

Congolese react to battle by arresting, beating up UN men

Leopoldville, Nov. 22.

Congolese troops today reacted sharply to the all-night battle around the Ghana embassy by arresting and manhandling UN personnel.

A UN spokesman said: "A large number of UN civil and military officials" had been taken into custody.

The Congolese imposed a 5 pm curfew in the capital to prevent further disturbances.

A group of 30 UN men returning from a party were held overnight and at least 12 others were still in Army headquarters in Leopoldville, the UN spokesman said.

Appearing to be acting under orders from superiors, the Congolese stopped UN staff and, in many cases, took their cars away.

Ransacked

Many UN personnel were forced to vacate their houses, which were ransacked, and were unable to go to work today.

Staff were advised to stay in touch with military officials for fear of incidents.

This afternoon four Congolese weapon carriers rolled to a halt outside UN headquarters and stayed for about 15 minutes as UN Moroccan guards prepared for action.

Massed guards of Moroccan and Tunisian troops with

Kasavubu's UN victory

(Continued from Page 1)

But Guinea served notice that it would not serve on the conciliation group if Mr. Kasavubu's delegation were recognized, and Moli said it would reconsider its membership in the commission.

There was Western speculation that Kasavubu's triumph might mean that the conciliation commission now would never go into action. It also was speculated that recognition of Kasavubu's supremacy would lead to the replacement of Rajeshwar Dayal of India, top UN official in the Congo, whose latest report was critical of Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army strongman.

Mr. Hammarskjold was expected to issue soon an official report on the Leopoldville shooting affray, which resulted in death for at least four Congolese and three Tunisian soldiers. —UPI.

'Safe from invasion'

New York, Nov. 22.

General Douglas MacArthur declared today that the Philippines is safe from sea-borne invasion.

He also said the Philippines need not worry about its defenses "as long as the United States exists."

General MacArthur gave his analysis of the Far East military situation in a 90-minute talk with two Philippine war veterans — Sen. Ferdinand E. Marcos and Rep. Ramon D. Bagatsing. —UPI.

GO TO THE SPEED SHOP

For that something extra in everyday servicing—
or—for that major repair for a safer better—
running car.



Sukarno given full powers to implement national plans

Djakarta, Nov. 22.

President Sukarno today appeared to have assumed more power over this sprawling nation of 92 million than at any time during his 11-year reign.

"Like a general whose orders are obeyed by all his men, the Indonesian people must carry out the guidance I will give them," Dr. Sukarno said yesterday when he accepted documents ratifying his political manifesto and eight-year development programme.

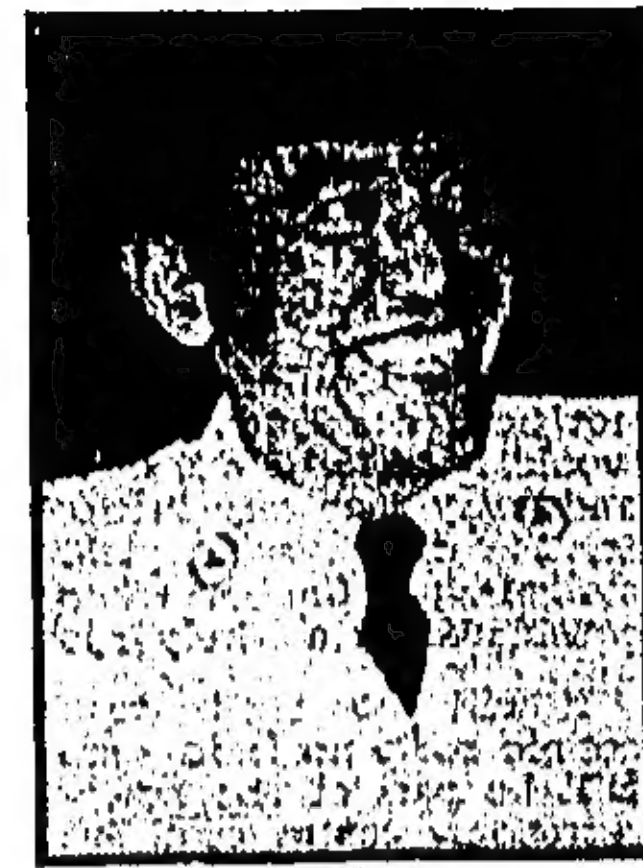
Dr. Sukarno's manifesto, which calls for guided democracy, guided economy, Indonesian Socialism and adherence to the 1945 revolutionary constitution, was approved last Saturday by his hand-picked provisional Peoples Congress.

NO SURPRISE

The approval of the manifesto and the development plan gave Dr. Sukarno full power to implement these programmes in any way he saw fit.

"I am well aware of the burden placed on my shoulders by the people and will carry out this responsibility with the utmost of my capabilities," Dr. Sukarno said yesterday.

The ratification on Sukarno's manifesto came as no surprise. He had warned members when the congress convened two weeks ago that they must work speedily. He demanded that there should be no balloting to



PRESIDENT SUKARNO

reach decisions (because it wastes time) and he indicated he might dissolve the body unless it acted on the manifesto with speed.

The congress took just four plenary sessions to approve both the manifesto and the development programme. It also conferred upon Sukarno a new official title: "Great leader of the revolution."

Since being elected president in 1949, Sukarno has taken on an increasing number of titles. Many of them representing important jobs formerly held by men in his government. Among these are: Prime Minister, Supreme War Administrator, Commander-in-Chief of All Armed Forces, and Chairman of the Supreme Advisory Council.

WILLING

While Sukarno said the people must obey him, he modified this statement somewhat by saying that "the people must help me in carrying out my task."

That Sukarno was in complete command was best evidenced by the fact that of the five points in his manifesto, only one point is now in writing. That is the 1945 revolutionary constitution.

Clearly, most Indonesians seemed to be willing to allow the destinies of the nation to stand on the shoulders of the popular Sukarno, after 11 years of rule, he seems not to have lost a bit of the spell-binding qualities that have won him support from the people despite crisis and crisis. —UPI.

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easy-opening
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Just a flick of the wrist and it's open. No mess, no dangerous, jagged metal edges.



Drink more milk

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NESPRAY does not spoil, requires no refrigeration and is a safe and unfailing source of nourishment for growing children as well as adults. For infants feeding too, NESPRAY is security itself—the perfect follow-on to Lactogen at the 8th to 9th month.

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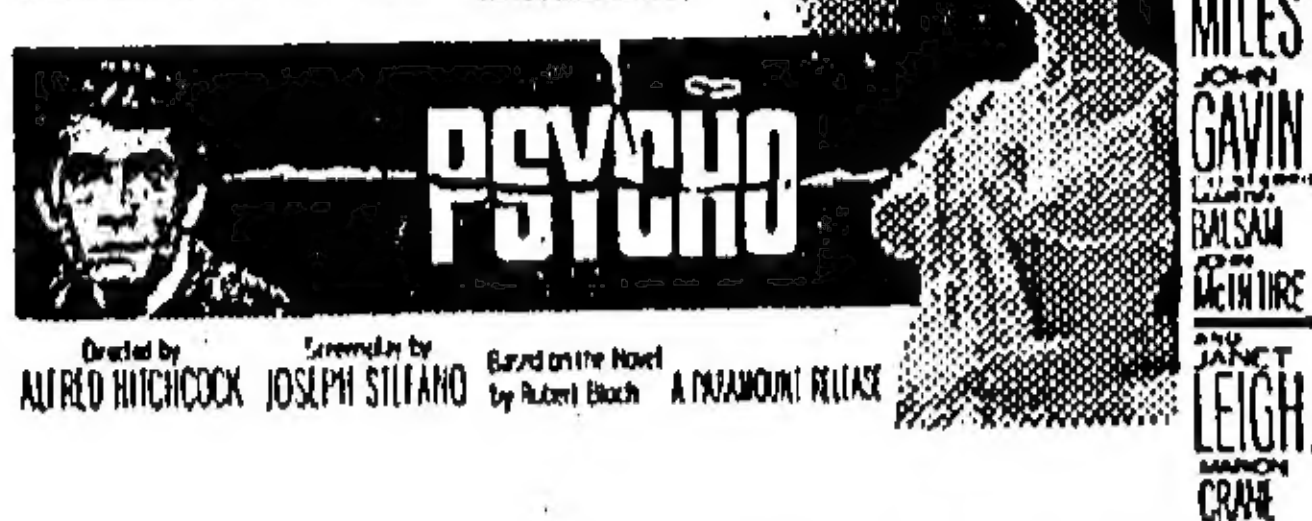
KING'S PRINCESS

2ND BIG WEEK—12TH DAY
To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.
(Please note carefully the time of performances)
YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

No one... BUT NO ONE... will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of PSYCHO.

Censor's Directive: NOT SUITABLE for CHILDREN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND
ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT!

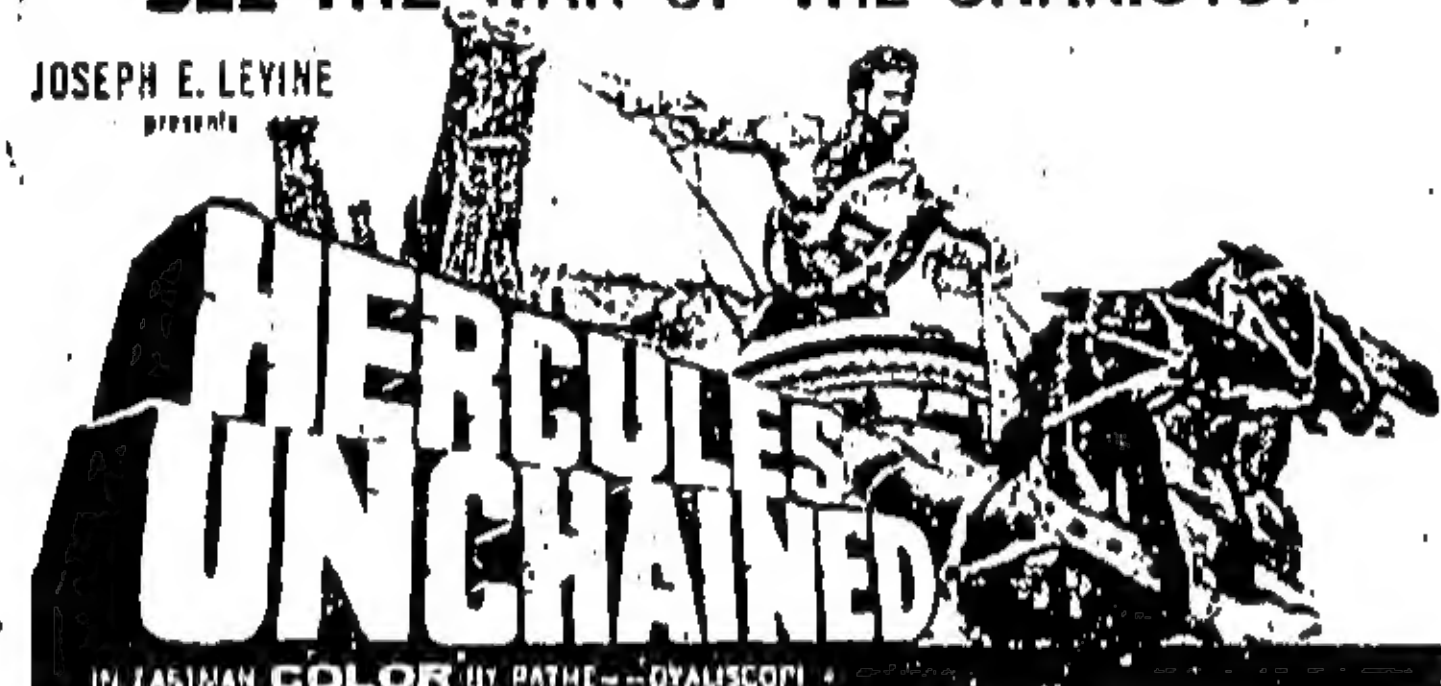


ADMISSIONS: Upstairs—\$4.70 & \$3.50;
Downstairs remain unchanged.
PLEASE BOOK EARLY & COME IN TIME!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
SEE THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS!



★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
PIERRE MARCELLO
BRASSEUR-MASTROIANNI

"WHERE THE
HOT WIND BLOWS"

ROGER VAILLAND

PAOLA STOPPA

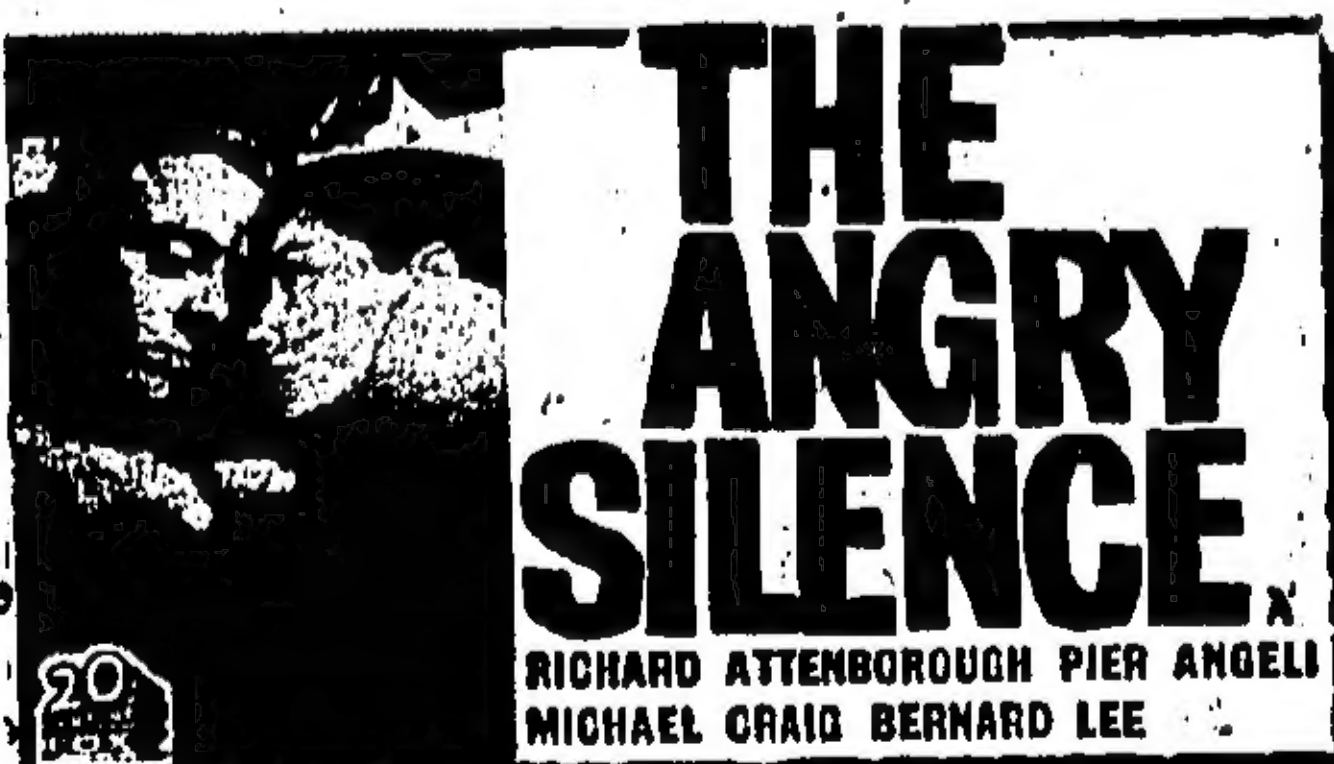
JULES DASSIN

ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

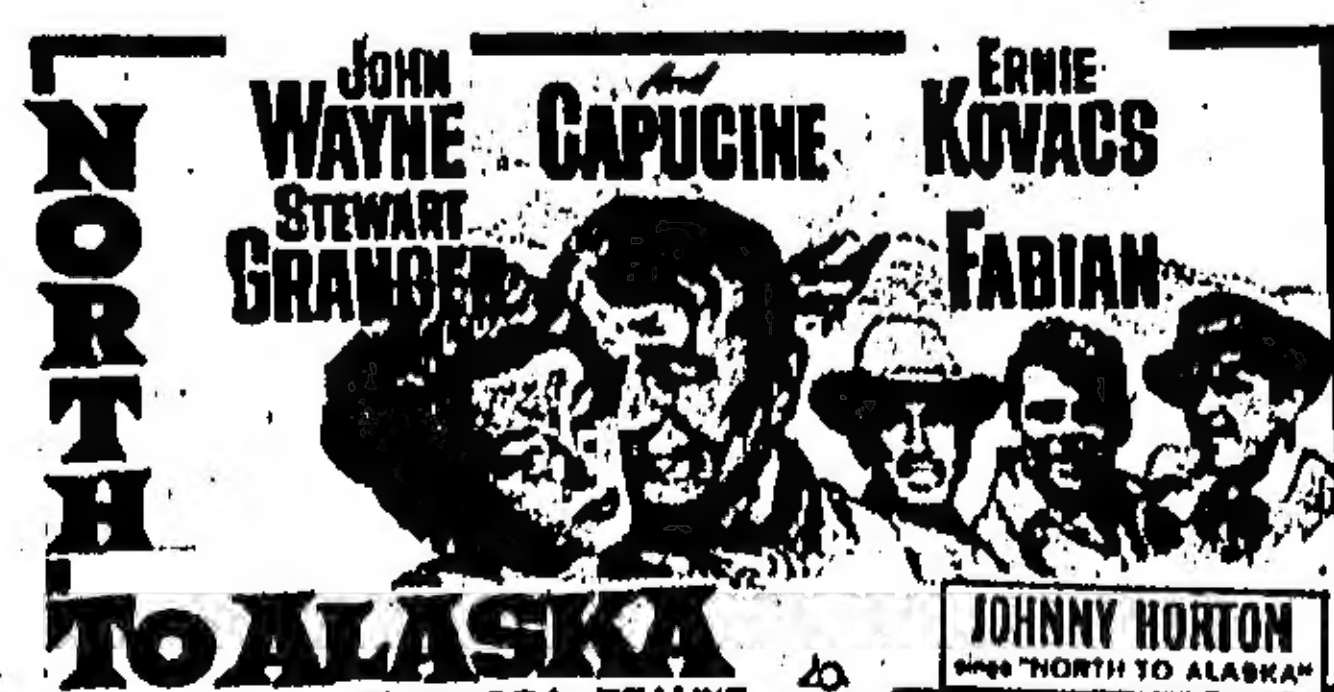
Suddenly, he knew the terror of FEAR!



A 20th Century-Fox Release

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

IT'S FUN-FILLED ADVENTURE ALL THE WAY!



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

Letters from you to the editor

Most insulting

dear sir

"A Regular Reader" is really irregular, to say the least, as he wants to dictate to you the policy for running your paper, how you should conduct your business, to write your articles and do things not for the public weal but to pander to his own unreasonable desires. His letter was most insulting, and the caption was exactly right.

He condemns both "Fairplay" and this "Constant Reader" for their praise of your courage in upholding the highest tradition of the British Press which is to treat all matters without fear or favour, to be strictly impartial and to speak up boldly for the case of justice.

To "A Regular Reader," unacquainted with our democratic system of government and of the press, free speech and thinking must be as strange as the midnight sun or conversely the noonday moon, and recalling the recent L. I. Chun Case of another "friendly neighbouring country," doubtless he would like to see our editor of the "China Mail" being similarly treated.

"A Regular Reader" says that as the case in question was still 'fluid' it was premature to comment on it in the manner you did. All that one can say in reply is that the case will always remain 'fluid' so long as these storms of political storms continued to be tossed about in the turbulent sea of public discontent as shown in the two 'dollar-puppet' countries mentioned in your article that has aroused the ire of your half-breed-minded correspondent. Paradoxically, once these undesirable conditions are 'liquidated' the situation will no longer be 'fluid'. It is difficult for an editor of such a highly reputable and respectable paper as the "China Mail" to cross words with his readers, and so it is for the observant readers to take up the issue on his behalf, as in a debate, arguing the points for or against the subject matter for consideration.

There is no doubt that all fair-minded people will support the editor and condemn "A Regular Reader" as most undemocratic in his opinionated narrow view.

A CONSTANT (AND GENTLE) READER.

P.S.—As Shakespeare would have said, he did not die prematurely. "Methinks this punk dith protest overmuch. His diet of hot-dog proclaimeth his race which ocean spanned from our native land." The clue to "punk" nationally lies in this reference to dollar-puppets. Also, as Shakespeare Holmes would say, "It is elementary, my dear Watson." Simple deduction, pure logic. Am I right, "A.R.R.?"

dear sir

More palatable

I do not pretend to know what your really discerning readers think of Baxter & Co. but if I want to be literally well fed (not with romance of the food-industry kind, of course), I believe your so-called novelists and literary louts would provide more palatable victuals than would the Beaverbrook school of writers.

N. T. CHOW.

THEATRICAL
EVENT OF
THE SEASON

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be performed at the Lake View Hall, Hong Kong, and at the Kowloon Hall, Kowloon, will be the theatrical event of the season.

Most of the cast who made the "Mikado," such an outstanding event last year, are performing again this year. Mr. W. B. (Dick) Foster, in charge of music, while Nare O'Connell is producing the operetta.

"Pinafore" will be staged from December 8, 9, 10, in Hong Kong and in Kowloon on December 12 and 13. Booking at Theatres, Hong Kong, and at 134D Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Life sentence
for murder
of child

Nottingham, Nov. 22.
Michael Twells, 21-year-old cookman's mate was found not guilty of murder here yesterday.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter after doctors had testified that he was suffering from "mental abnormality."

Twells was charged with the murder last June of 12-year-old Angela Grenaves of Shilwell. He pleaded not guilty. China Mail Special.

BRITAIN
NO LONGER
THE BOSS

London, Nov. 22.

The Duke of Devonshire, new under-secretary for Commonwealth relations, last night said the days when Britain had the ultimate responsibility for the affairs of a country in the Commonwealth were over for ever.

TV star tours
Hongkong
army camps

Miss Josephine Douglas, British TV star, is touring Hongkong army camps today, taking pictures to show on TV in Britain at Christmas.

Miss Douglas flew in last night from California with a big camera crew.

The star of "6-5 Special" and other TV programmes is interviewing the servicemen for "TV Family Favourites."

The programme will be shown before the Christmas round-up and the Queen's Speech on Christmas Day.

She will leave for Singapore tomorrow. From Singapore, she will go on to Gann in the Maldives Islands and all the "out-of-the-way" spots where servicemen are stationed.

Were the Commonwealth relations office to try to tell member countries what to do in any given situation, the concept of the Commonwealth would be shattered "beyond hope of repair," he told the Insurance Institute of London.

"No effort on the part of the British Government would be too great in its endeavour to find a settlement over the Central African Federation which would be agreeable to all the governments concerned," the Duke said.

The Duke was making his first public speech outside Parliament since his appointment.—China Mail Special.

Guest of honour

London, Nov. 22.

Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman lunched today with several top British government and party leaders. He was guest of honour at a luncheon given by Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs.—UPI.

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&
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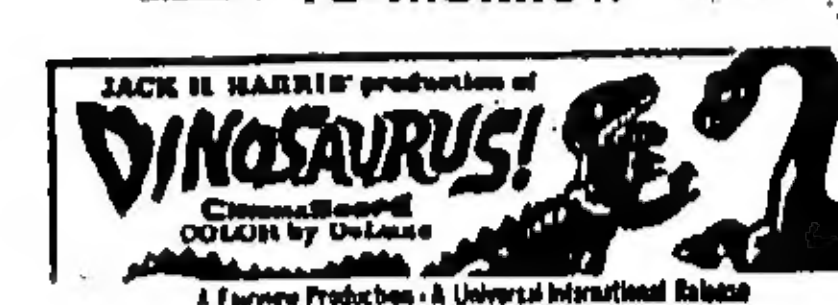
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ENGLISH VERSION

Censor's Directive: The Trailer of
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TO-MORROW



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MALICKY



FLY
Canadian Pacific's
Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
to TOKYO
and WEST COAST
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

The plotting habit — now it spreads to the Academy...

AS everyone appears to be plotting in Paris these days it is scarcely surprising that the conspiratorial fever should have affected even so august a body as the French Academy.

The Academy plot is a delicious one and richly deserves to succeed.

Somnolent

It is to elect to the Academy — which in its somewhat conservative makes the Athenaeum Club look a junior officers' mess — a member of the central committee of the French Communist party.

The Communist in question happens to be, in the opinion of many, France's greatest living poet — 63-year-old Louis Aragon.

Will he make it?

There is an excellent chance that he will and very largely because he will have the powerful support of the Academy's General de Gaulle himself.

Inside the Academy itself the principal organiser of the campaign to elect Aragon is appropriately enough Jean Cocteau, whose own election to the Academy provided a clear warning that its days as a backwater of conservatism were moving to a close.

He has rallied to his cause such distinguished writers as Pierre Benoit, Marcel Achard, Henri de Montherlant, André Maurois and Francois Mauriac. His most bitter opponents are General Weygand and Marshal Jula.

Sam Whiles Paris Newsletter

A grey-haired, handsome man, Aragon retains the foppish mannerisms of a fashionable poet which he was before he became a Communist in 1930 but he can be as primitive and unpersonal in political matters as a Soviet commissar.

He wrote a notorious eulogy to Stalin. It began: "Only once before in my life have I felt such a sense of sorrow and personal loss and that was after the death of my mother."

He also once pronounced that every time he finished work "I always ask myself what would Comrade Stalin think of this?"

Oddly enough, despite these debased standards his work has continued to flower in talent with the years.

Brainwashed

It is in a way fortunate that a professional army officer, 40-year-old Colonel Jean Garde is among the 10 accused in the recent trial of the ringleaders of last January's anti-de Gaulle revolt in Algiers.

Garde, handsome, bemuddled, with a monkish air, was in the witness-box for two days and during that time he gave the nation a first-hand view of the type of Frankenstein the professional section of the army had become.

Garde has been at war since 1939 and he is the perfect example of the type of French officer who survived defeat and internment in Indo-China.

Brainwashed by their Chinese and Indo-Chinese captors they returned to France convinced that brainwashing was the new military magic which could avert defeat in any future colonial war.

Garde, who was head of the French Army Psychological Warfare Dept., talks like a man who has been subconsciously converted to Communism.

The words Comrade and Comrades are always on his lips. He sees a conspiracy everywhere. Much of his evidence was truthfully only in the sense that he clearly believed that himself. To any outsider it sounded like the melodramatic gibberish of a thriller-writer.

There is persistent talk in Paris that some French army officers have made contact with the French Communist Party in an effort to secure the Party's neutrality, if the army should try and seize power.

Listening to Garde one can well believe the story.

Yves St Laurent has now been given his final discharge from the army.

He left the army hospital in which he has been undergoing treatment for a severe nervous breakdown ever since his capture three months ago, and he was moved directly to a private clinic to continue treatment. He was given prolonged sleeping treatment at the military hospital.

After he leaves the clinic he will undergo a long period of convalescence in Switzerland.

It is only after he has completely recovered that he will consider his professional future and especially in the light of his replacement as chief designer at Dior by Marc Bohan.

Songbird

I was fascinated by an attractive blonde who was one of a number of guests at a table presided over by Mr Charles Clore in a fashionable Paris restaurant.

She had remained utterly silent throughout the dinner when suddenly she reduced everyone else to stunned silence by bursting into an operatic aria.

This lasted for a full tense two minutes after which she re-lapsed into her customary silence for the remainder of the meal. —(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by President de Gaulle, speaking at Menton recently in a "meet-the-people" tour:—

"PUBLIC affairs belong to the State. The State does not tolerate certain people seeking gain for themselves, for the trades unions, for the army, for the Press, or for any other private body that can pretend to judge the conduct of France. That conduct belongs to those who are in charge of her and, in the first instance, me."

M stands for Montand Marilyn, Miller and "Misfits"

THE perfect marriage of Marilyn Monroe to Arthur Miller has come unstuck after four years.

by DAVID LEWIN

It was, I suppose, inevitable. Although when they were wed—and it was an unlikely wedding—their friends said: "It is the perfect match. With her brains and his body what can go wrong?"

Arthur Miller said: "I think she is just a genius." Marilyn Monroe said: "He's just crazy."

And they were in love. Today she is 34 and he is 45 and they will seek a divorce. And she has just finished a film, "The Misfits," which he co-produced and which jointly they helped finance. Ironically it was shot in Reno, Nevada, which by tradition is the place where Hollywood stars go for divorce.

It is also significant that "The Misfits" is the first original work to come from the pen of Arthur Miller, who wrote such hits as "Death of a Salesman" and "View from the Bridge," since his marriage.

Miss Monroe's career on the other hand has blossomed. No longer is she considered merely a sex symbol but a comedy actress with a high degree of ability. So where has the marriage in the fact that Monroe needed Miller too much. She called him "Papa," and he gave her a security in living that hitherto she had lacked.

Fear

"When I met his parents for the first time before we were married," she told me one night in their New York apartment at night in what they laughingly called "the get-away car."

"She has worked and he has been idle except for this 'Misfit' script. And it has probably been too much for both of them."

When Monroe made "Let's Make Love" there was talk of an affair between her and her co-star Yves Montand from France. M. Montand called it "a school girl crush," and went back to his wife Simone Signoret. Miss Monroe went back to her husband and said they were still terribly in love.

Loyal

"My wife understands everything I talk about—sometimes she is even a jump ahead of me," said Miller loyally. "My marriage is highly successful."

In London, just before shooting started on "The Misfits," Arthur Miller talked to me about his wife: "What people don't realise about Marilyn is that she is a perfectionist," he said.

"That is what has caused all the trouble on all the films she has made until now. She is late getting to the set because she is nervous and she insists on doing take after take of a scene long after everyone else is satisfied because she herself is not happy."

"She is a complete realist about everything—and she estimates any situation on the basis of the sternest realities."

So Monroe guessed at the part Miller had written in "The Misfits." It is about a woman searching, in his words, "for a relationship" and who is disturbed by the thoughts of her parents who kept "disappearing" when she was a child. "Above all," said Miller, "she is a girl who will not sell herself easily to society. When I finished writing it I knew it had to be Marilyn, and we decided to make it ourselves for our own company. My wife is always the girl on the outside."

Without Arthur Miller, Marilyn Monroe will turn more and more to the Strasbergs for advice. Her future career and her happiness will depend on how she translates that advice.

To work

Without Marilyn, Arthur Miller will return to his writing in his bare, simple "work room" at his country home in Connecticut.

I don't know about Mr Miller, but I believe Marilyn will marry again. Despite her fears and her anxieties she is a butterfly made of iron. She wants to have children and she needs to have a home because she knows "that when you are old you can't just curl up with a career."

London Express Service.

How much can an M.P. earn on the side?

WHEN you heard that Mr Gerald Nabarro had to pay damages of £1,500 and costs estimated at £8,000 in the slander action in which he was recently involved you may have felt a great deal of sympathy for him.

How, you may have asked yourself, could any M.P. possibly meet a bill like this out of a salary of £1,750 a year?

And what opportunity can Mr Nabarro in particular have had of supplementing his income from outside work since he was elected Tory M.P. for Kidderminster in 1950?

Is it true?

For Nabarro has been an exceptionally active M.P. Few members have been as assiduous as he in attending the House, few have filled more columns of Hansard, none has asked so many parliamentary questions.

So you may have thought it a nice gesture that on appeal should have been started among his friends to help pay his heavy bill for legal costs.

You may have decided that it was absolutely right for Mr Nabarro to accept the £12,000 stamp sent him by one hard-up sympathiser, and the £100 cheque which reached him from a Cheltenham donor.

You may have agreed with him that it would be "churlish and ungrateful" to send the money back.

But is it really true that a man who is a good, efficient, active M.P. is unlikely to have the opportunity or even the energy to earn a high income outside Parliament?

The question has wider implications. It raises the issue of whether we are in fact paying M.P.s enough since we deny them the right to earn money elsewhere.

Off to sea

But before answering it let us look at this man Nabarro again. He is a typical working M.P. inasmuch as he did not inherit wealth.

As the organiser of the Nabarro appeal has said, he has not enjoyed all the "advantages" which some of us have been "lucky enough to have in life."

In one interview after another Nabarro has told how he left an L.C.C.

elementary school at 14 to go to sea in American freighters. He has told how he abandoned a seafarer's life to join the Army. How he rose to become a staff-sergeant instructor in musketry, how he developed his famed drill-ground voice.

He relates how in 1937 he left the Army to become a labourer in a sawmill.

"I rose to a charge-hand in a few weeks," he says, "then foreman, cost clerk, works manager and eventually managing director."

He owns one of the loveliest homes in the country—a seventeenth-century Cotswold house, with seven acres of garden, in the Worcestershire village of Broadway, which was for many years the home of the Queen Mother's aunt, Lady Maude Bowes-Lyon.

He owns four motor cars, which have attained a certain notoriety from their registration numbers—NAB 1, 2, 3 and 4—and the fact that the front end of the biggest of them is weighed down with 25 club badges.

He has four children, with two boys at Harrow. And he has been adjudged one of the best-dressed men in Britain, with an annual spending on clothes estimated at £200.

Clearly Mr Nabarro could not sustain this mode of life, merely on an M.P.'s pay of £1,750 a year.

Where, then, does he derive the "substantial income" of which he has spoken?

To discover that one had to carry forward the biography from the point at which Nabarro

normally leaves off—his appointment as a managing director.

That happened in 1948. The company which appointed him its chief executive is No-Nail Boxes, Ltd., which has a factory on the banks of the River Don near Chester.

In the first year under his command the company made a net profit after taxation of £14,000. But with only an occasional setback the profits rose to a record £20,200 last year.

Throughout that period, however, the dividend was pegged at 10 per cent each year.

As compensation for this stabilised dividend shareholders have regularly been given free shares.

Thus in 1951 one share was given free for every share held. In 1954 one for every two held. In 1955 one for every three; in 1956 one for every four; and this year two for every five.

The result is that the capital of the company has been increased under Mr Nabarro's management from £20,000 to £350,000 entirely from ploughed-back profits.

The worth?

What has this meant for the Nabarro family fortunes? When he took on the new job he and his wife were very small shareholders indeed, with not much more than 2,000 £1 shares between them.

But now, as a result of this long string of bonuses and other acquisitions, they have around 40,000 between them.

What is that holding worth? There is no Stock Exchange quotation to give a precise figure, but in view of the well-covered dividend and the steady growth of the company the £1 shares can hardly be worth less than £3 each.

If this is near the mark one can only conclude that the Nabarro family interest in this

one company is worth in the region of £100,000.

So far as income is concerned No-Nail Boxes paid a total of £15,720 in directors' fees and remuneration in the past year.

There are only four directors, and it is likely that as managing director Mr Nabarro will have drawn at least half that amount—probably between £8,000 and £10,000.

Spectacular

In addition, Nabarro and his wife will have received rather more than £3,000, before tax, in dividends.

Add in his M.P.'s pay and the income from his other business interests, and it would seem probable that the Nabarro "way of life" is backed by an income of at least £215,000 a year.

This would indeed be a brilliant enough achievement for any self-made man.

How much more spectacular it becomes when one remembers that for the past 10 years Gerald Nabarro has also been one of our best and most active M.P.s. Look what he has accomplished.

He is the only man in this century to get three private members' measures on the Statute-book.

He has waged a tremendous one-man campaign against purchase tax, in which he has asked 300 questions.

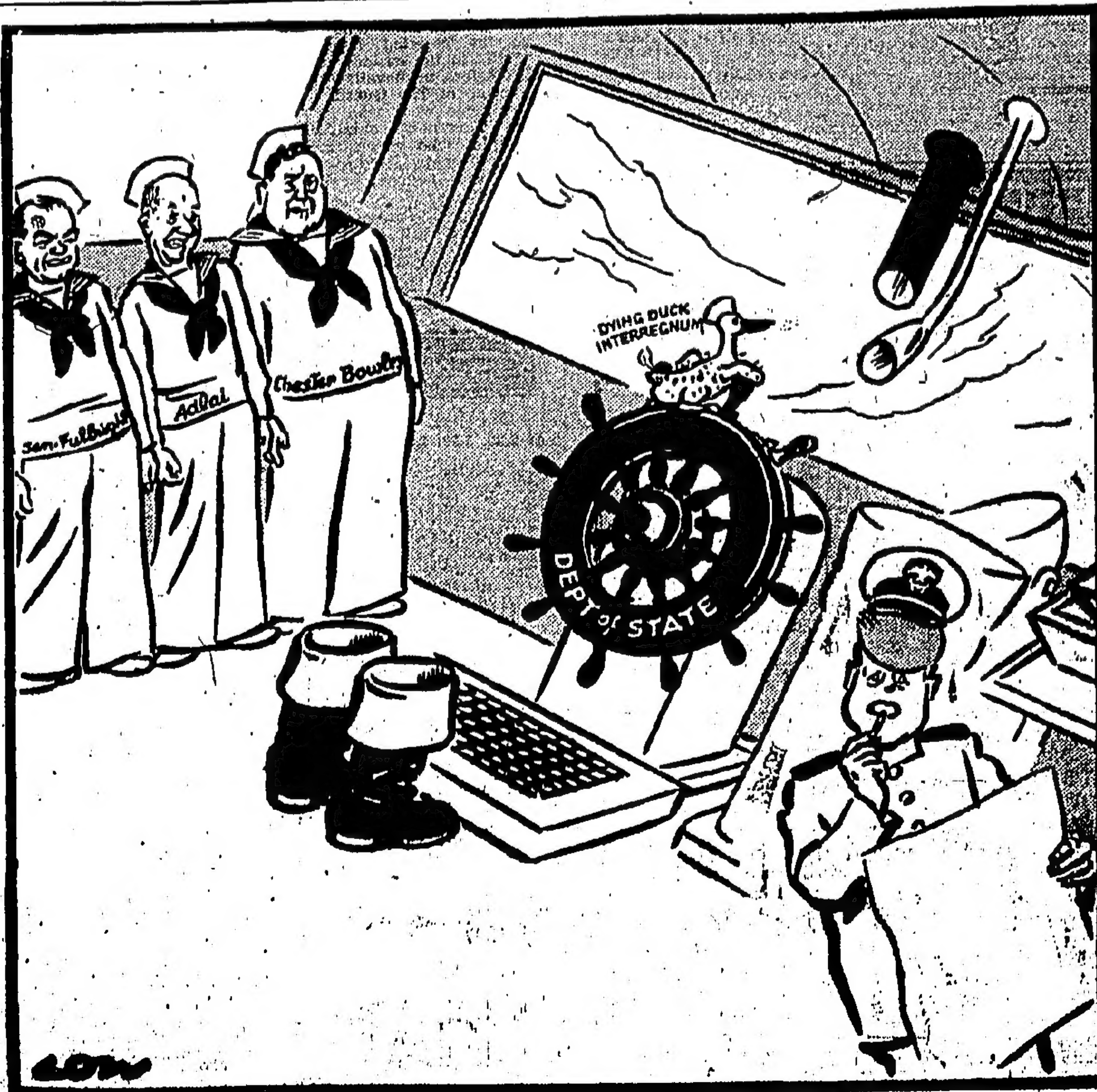
He has been tireless in fighting against noise, smoke, and dangerous oil heaters.

Yet he has done all this—and accumulated a comfortable fortune at the same time.

Bear this in mind when next a clamour is raised that our M.P.s should be paid more.

They may not all have Mr Nabarro's chances to make thousands extra in business. But his example proves that an efficient M.P. still has the time to take on any kind of profitable part-time job if he wishes.

—(London Express Service).



NEW HAND FOR THE HELM

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY of BRIDGE

SOUTH bid his hand a trifle too strongly and when he looked at the dummy it became apparent to him that he had no legitimate play for his slam.

At the same time he saw no reason to give up so he went right up with dummy's ace of clubs and false-carded with the eight from his own hand. Since East had played the seven spot this made it possible for that play to be a strength signal.

Then South played a spade to the ace and a second spade which West won with the king.

NORTH (D)			
▲K108754	▲96		
♥K1086	♥752		
♦10	♦A98643		
♠A2	♠97		
WEST			
▲KJ3	▲86		
♥4	♥752		
♦J75	♦A98643		
♠QJ10643	♠97		
SOUTH			
▲A2	▲86		
♥A98643	♥752		
♦KQ2	♦A98643		
♠K85	♠97		
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	2♠
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	Pass
Opening lead—4♥			

East dropped the nine and six of spades in that order.

It wouldn't be hard for you readers to lead a diamond to the ace at this point and it shouldn't have been hard for West.

To start with, East might well have played the king of clubs at trick one if he held that card, but that really did not matter. East had played the nine of spades before he played the six. He could not want a ruff, so he must have meant those spades as a suit preference and a call for diamonds—the higher suit.

Of course, this is somewhat far-fetched, but this hand was played in an important match between top players and it wasn't too hard for West. He did lead the diamond.

♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Double Pass 1NT
Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
You, South, hold:
▲KQ4♥32♦A107654♠52

What do you do?
A—Pass. By this time you wish you had quit at two hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has doubled an opening spade bid. This time you hold:
♠32♥975♦765♣5432
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY OF LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A minor obstacle will soon be removed, and you will be able to go ahead with your plan without further hindrance.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Be careful not to spoil a reputation with a thoughtless remark. Once uttered it cannot be prevented from spreading.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let an outside interest interfere too much with the attention you owe to your family and home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Great prudence will be necessary in making an important decision about a financial deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An unexpected material gain will put you well on the road you long to take.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will be successful at the conclusion of a legal dispute, and should be magnanimous enough to show sympathy with the loser.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The day will go smoothly, but don't relax your vigilance in connection with a colleague who could do you harm.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Approach an impending meeting with a certain amount of caution, and don't place implicit trust in everybody concerned.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't expect perfection in a person you love dearly, but be as tolerant of his weaknesses as you would expect him to be of yours.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A pleasant surprise tonight will restore your faltering faith in a person of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A friend whom you considered loyal may let you down, and you ought to apply the lesson learned to your future dealings with people.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't make a useless sacrifice of your time and energy for a person who is too indolent to do things for himself.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE of SPADES.



Turquoise pure silk shantung theatre coat—one answer to the question of what to wear for the summer's most formal occasion. With the coat, a silk shantung embroidered dress and cloche of tiny white chrysanthemum petals. By Frank Usher.



Flapper girl sailor-dress—a straight steal from the 'twenties. In permanently pleated navy Tricot with white piping outlining the neckline, and a snappy straw cloche to match. The holiday resort dress costs about the least in the show. By Polly Peck.



Cool as a water-ice: Summer party dress in lime silk shantung, with a separate panel falling from the waist and trim bow in the front. Completing the midsummer picture—shantung pumps. By Frederick Starke.

Just for one week, summer is here now...



Heatwave sheath dress and short jacket, topped with a wide-brimmed Ascot hat made of rose petals. The all-white look, in crisp embroidered lace, follows a glamorous tradition for Gold Cup Day, weddings and garden parties. By Harry Popper.



Cold-shoulder line adds a touch of drama to the prettiest short dance dress in the show. Wide, flat bows are perched on the shoulder and hemline, and the dress comes only in white, heavy pure silk. By Rima.

RECENTLY was London Fashion Week. Leading wholesale designers showed the world the pretty summer clothes they have dreamed up for summer 1961. Such (writes Barbara Griggs) is the Alice-in-Wonderland situation the fashion business has got itself into that rows of these summer clothes will be going into the shops at the end of this month, before Christmas.

How and why? Simple: wholesale houses show earlier and earlier these days; deliveries to shops start earlier and earlier. So clothes sell out earlier and earlier—ever tried to buy a cotton dress in June?

This July-at-Christmas system has no particular snags for wholesaler or retailer. Either way the clothes get sold. But from your point of view and mine it has two serious disadvantages.

FIRST: It is becoming increasingly difficult to buy the clothes FOR the season DURING the season; cottons in June, warm woollens in December.

SECOND: Paris now reaches us with a full season's lag and more—Dior's sleeveless long-torso look, for instance, made to look very Beat in dark winter woollens, will be flooding the shops in summer cottons.

Since the fashion market here isn't mammoth enough to have four or five seasons a year as they do in America, there doesn't seem much hope of this crazy situation improving. Unless of course we get to the stage where autumn 1962 clothes are reaching the shops by January 1962...

DOWN TO DETAILS

SUMMER '61 looks like being the most formal season in fashion since the Coronation. And, for good measure, many of the thirty wholesale houses who showed their new season's collections seem to have eucled their designs to heat-wave weather.

Outstanding: for the housewife—slim, sleeveless linen numbers by Laeta Ramage. Some with a tightly cinched midriff, some with just an easy suggestion of waistline—all in bold, clear colours. For the girl-about-town—white-collared, grey flannel shirt-dresses, pale tweed suits and the straight silk dress with endless variations on the blouse on top.

For her mother—white pleated Tricot dresses; formal silk shantung, cut simple and classically by Susan Small.

The feeling throughout the 300 or so garments on parade was for unevnful, complacent good taste. The only fresh, exciting tangent—scarlet, blue and white teenager dresses in full swing with pleats and schoolgirl tunic tops from Polly Peck.

Dare I add that what stole the thunder was NOT a dance dress or a lawn cotton shirt-waister, or a model girl. It was the hat collection by Otto Lucas.

Each hat was streets ahead of the dress it was shown with: sometimes a cloche reminiscent of the 'thirties, or a girl sailor straw, but most times a delicious mobcap of flower petals.

The charms

THEN there are those bits and pieces of Christmas pudding charms.

Today you can buy the thimble, horse shoes and so on in sterling silver, so that, when cooked, they are quite safe.

Coins are always a favourite but it is questionable whether their inclusion is hygienic. But wrap them in greaseproof paper before including them in the pudding and all will be well.

The following ingredients, listed in the order they are used, are enough for three 3lb. puddings—or more, depending on

REPORT BY ELIZABETH DICKSON



Elegant tunic dress in black and white, strictly for city living. With the dress, which is designed in an imitation linen, are sooty accessories and a veiled, cartwheel hat in patent straw. By London Town.

schoolgirl tunic tops from Polly Peck.

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COOKERY COLUMN... by Helen Burke

Watch those surprises!

THE shops are already filled with Christmas puddings, but devoted cooks still prefer to make their own for the sheer joy of putting the ingredients together.

It is no use telling them that they can buy puddings just as good as, or even better, than the ones they can make. They do not believe it.

Mix together 1½lb. currants, ½lb. each sultanas and stoned Valencian raisins, ½lb. chopped mixed peel and ½lb. chopped blanched almonds.

Sift together ½lb. flour (half plain and half rice flour), 1 rounded teaspoon baking-powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mixed spice, ½ to 1 grated nutmeg, ½ teaspoon each ground ginger and ground cinnamon.

Sift into them 1lb. soft bread-crumbs, 1lb. soft brown sugar and 1lb. chopped or shredded suet.

Beat together 6 eggs and the grated rind and juice of a lemon for a minute or so. Add

½ pint old ale or sherry and a grated Bramley seedling apple. Add to the other ingredients and mix well.

Finally, add enough extra old ale or rich brown sherry and a small measure of whisky to make a mixture which will fall easily from a spoon when it is lifted up and turned.

Cooking

Fill 3 well-buttered 3lb. pudding basins with the mixture. Cover each with buttered greaseproof paper and a cloth.

Stand them in pans with boiling water reaching halfway up them (or use a tiered steamer), put on the lids and boil or steam for 6 to 7 hours, replenishing with boiling water as it evaporates.

Remove the cloths and paper. Replace clean cloths and steam in a dry cupboard until Christmas Day, when the puddings should be put on to steam or boil for a further 3 to 4 hours.

(London Express Service)

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Food Tastes Differ

—General Tin Likes Wiffle Pie And Boo Soup—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, asked their friend, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, what kind of food he liked best. "To tell you the truth," said General Tin, "I don't care much for food except now and then a bit of tin can or a penny that no one else wants."

General Tin was standing, as usual, by the Playroom door with his musket over his shoulder.

Became talkative

Late at night, when everyone was asleep, he became quite talkative. At any rate, he didn't mind talking when he was talked to.

"But if I really were hungry and I really did eat the food that regular People eat, I think what I'd like the best of all is wiffle pie. It's the most delicious pie I've ever seen anyone else eat."

Knarf and Hanid both promptly told General Tin that they never heard of wiffle pie.

General Tin explains

"Wiffle pie," said General Tin, "is made out of fresh-picked wiffles."

"What are wiffles?" asked Knarf.

"Wiffles," said General Tin, "is what you make wiffle pie out of."

"Where do wiffles grow? And what do they look like?" asked Hanid.

"Wiffles," said General Tin, looking at Hanid as though he couldn't understand why a girl as smart as she was didn't know where wiffles came from and what they looked like, "come from Wiffeland. And what should they look like except other wiffles."

No use trying

There didn't seem to be very much use trying to find out from General Tin any more about wiffles.

"And if you asked me," General Tin continued, "what I liked next to wiffle pie..." He paused. "Are you going to ask me?" he asked.

"Hamburger?" asked General Tin. "Where does that grow?"

"It doesn't grow," said Knarf. "You just get it."

"What does it look like? What does it taste like?" General Tin asked eagerly.

"A hamburger tastes like a hamburger," said Knarf, "and that's what it looks like."

"But..." began General Tin.

Knarf and Hanid said they were asking him.

"What I like best next to wiffle pie," General Tin went on, "is boo soup."

This time Knarf and Hanid looked at General Tin with even more astonishment than before.

Knarf and Hanid agreed that this was so.

Hanid wanted to know what a boo looked like.

"A boo," said General Tin, "looks like a wiffle, except that it's flatter and greener."

How does it taste? "But what does it taste like?" asked Knarf.

"I can't tell you what it tastes like, but I can tell you what it doesn't taste like. It doesn't taste like a cucumber or a prune or a grape or a bar of chocolate."

General Tin now asked Knarf and Hanid what they liked best to eat.

"I like hamburger," said Knarf.

"I like wiffle pie," said Hanid.

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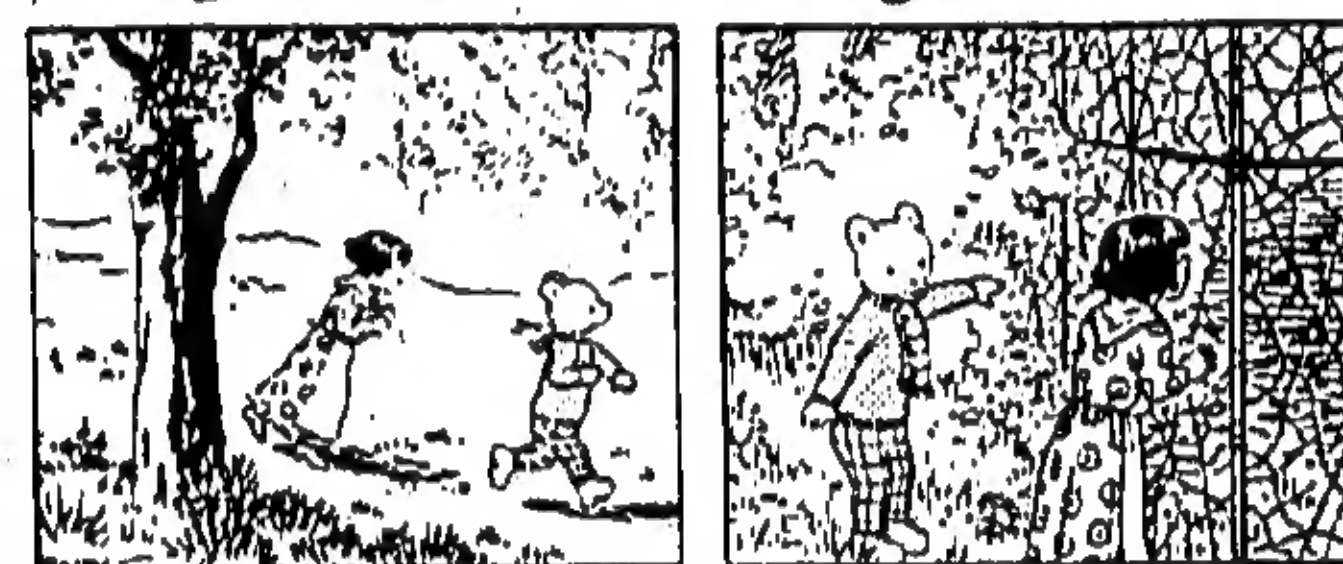
"I like wiffle pie," said Hanid.

"I like hamburger," said Knarf.

"I like wiffle pie," said Hanid.

"I like hamburger," said Knarf.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—53



Feeling immensely relieved that they are at last on their way home Rupert and Margot trot in the direction pointed out by the man, keeping the sun behind them.

"Hello, he was quite right. Here's the barbed wire fence that guarded his factory," says Rupert. "Oh my, look at that huge hole in the ground where the factory was!" says Margot. "What powerful lifting stuff that sky-metal must be. It's enough to scare anybody. I don't like this place much."

"Then let's push on at once," says Rupert, briskly.

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SOCCER STRIKE THREAT POSTPONED

Another joint meeting to be held on December 3

London, Nov. 22. The threatened professional footballers' strike seems to have been postponed as a result of a three-and-three-quarter hour meeting in London today. Representatives of the Football League, the Ministry of Labour Conciliation Board, and the Professional Footballers' Association representatives met and agreed to have another meeting on December 3.

CLUB-POLICE RUGBY MATCH TODAY

By 'PROP'

The Club meet the Police today at the Club Stadium in a return rugby match which the Police will be all out to win in order to reverse the result of the last meeting between these two old rivals.

This game starts at 3.30 pm and will be preceded by a match between the Club Selection and the Navy, which starts at 3.00 pm.

Police may well give a surprise in the later game as the Club will be without Lyster, Scruby, Hall and Bedford, and may well find themselves having to hunt harder for the ball in the last of their regular fixtures.

Club have an unbeaten record to defend, and this game could well be the toughest that they have had to date.

Another match takes place tomorrow at 3.30 pm at Army Ground, where the Club will be up against the 14th Field Regiment RA and the RAF.

TODAY'S TEAMS

Club: Moore, D'Eath, Kennedy, McAvish, Kelly, Wilson, Tancock, Menzies, Pile, Williams, Ross, A. D. C. Smith, Berrelochi, Newbaggins, Johnston.

Police: Hobbs, Lloyd, Calderwood, Johnston, Culen, Hollis, Ruch, MacDonald, Kiehl, Babbington, Oslar, New, A. Brown, Ross, Roberts.

Club Selection: Steward, Ingles, Chubb, Wiggett, Jones, Hanson-Abbott, Wilkins, Perkins, Bridgman, Boswell, Skinner, Collins, Locking, Johnston, Thorburn.

Invitation for Elliott to become a 'Blue'

Cambridge, Nov. 22. Herb Elliott, Australian Olympic 1,500 metres gold medalist, has received his first invitation to become a University 'Blue'. Tim Briant, captain of the Cambridge Harrow and Hounds Club has picked Elliott to run in the annual Cross Country match against Oxford at Rothampton on Saturday, Dec. 3.—AFP.

No immediate soccer strike is now expected. The secretary of the Footballers' Union, Cliff Lloyd said: "I think today's proceedings encouraging."

Joe Richards, Football League's president said: "I hope something will come of our meetings," he said. "I hope we may get something agreed on principle before Christmas. We never heard the word strike mentioned today. We had a pleasant meeting."

Parliament hope

All parties at today's meeting agreed that the Football League president had taken note of the hope expressed in Parliament on Monday in favour of establishing appropriate machinery for negotiating and consultation. All the points raised by the players, including contracts and maximum wages were discussed today.

The players, whose views expressed at the recent series of meetings were clearly conveyed to the soccer chiefs today, gave the officials a sentiment with the League.

The ball has now been tossed back to the club chairmen, who will know that another flat rejection of what the players consider are excessive demands on various points will almost certainly lead to a strike.

LIONISED

There is in Italy, it is learnt, a referee named Longo. He is said to have no nerves and to control excited crowds with the minimum of trouble.

Not surprising. In private life, Signor Longo is a lion-tamer.—London Express Service.

Singapore to hold its first major pro golf tournament

Singapore, Nov. 22. The first major professional golf tournament in Singapore history will be held here next February with top players including British Open champion Kel Nagle competing for \$250,000 in prize money.

In addition to Nagle, some 300 leading professionals and amateurs are expected to compete in the tournament to be played over the sprawling golfways of the Royal Island Club.

Peter Thompson, four-time British Open champion has already accepted an invitation to play in the Singapore Open as have fellow-Australians Norman Von Nida, Frank Phillips and Bruce Crampton. Those invited from Britain include Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup captain, and Ken Bousfield. Bobby Locke, the veteran South African great, is also expected to participate.—UPI.

Would-be 'Strikers'



This is how the nearly 200 professional soccer players, representing more than 30 clubs in the South of England, listened to the deliberations and discussions of the Professional Footballers' Association meeting at a private room in a London hotel last week. Sometimes smiling, sometimes grim — these men heard pleas for action, and advice to wait a little longer.

TEST CAPTAIN DEFENDS MECKIFF 'Reports on his innocuous straighter-arm bowling are arrant nonsense'

Melbourne, Nov. 22. Reports in England that Ian Meckiff's "straighter-arm" bowling was innocuous were today described as "arrant nonsense" by Ian Johnson, Australia's former Test captain. Commenting on Meckiff's bowling for Victoria against the West Indies, Johnson said: "He was no more innocuous on this Melbourne pitch than West Indies fast bowlers Wesley Hall and Chester Watson."

"The pitch was one of the slowest in my memory," Lyne said. "Miller, Tyson, Statham and Trueman would have shied at it." (Meckiff's figures when West Indies totalled 493 were 21-4-122-21.)

Johnson said Meckiff was "just as fast" as he was when

MCC were in Australia in 1958-59. But he had been under a great strain as the centre of the throwing controversy. He was also below top form because rain restricted cricket this season in Melbourne.

Johnson advised critics to wait and see a less strained Meckiff on a quicker wicket — "then we may hear a different story." Added worry for 25-year-old Meckiff is that his wife Lorraine is expecting a baby any hour. He has been making frequent telephone calls from the ground to his home.

No camouflage

Meckiff said today he had not camouflaged his bowling action. "My wrist and arm are straighter at the start of my swing but my action has not changed."

"I thought I bowled as fast as I have in the past. I must admit I failed to move the ball in the air or off the pitch but neither did Hall, Watson and Gaunt (who opened the bowling with Meckiff)."

Mrs Meckiff said: "I know Ian has been under a strain with all this throwing business but he has never complained. It is made him most determined to do well."—China Mail Special.

Man on a dolphin

Some time ago I wrote that "stunt men" seem to have exhausted all original means of crossing the 21 miles between England and France. I was wrong.

It is understood that Mr Ronald Pearson, a 44-year-old watercraft-maker of Wiltshire, is planning to make the Channel-crossing—drawn along by two dolphins.

—JOHN COTTRELL.

Second stage of U.S. boxing investigation opens in Dec.

Washington, Nov. 22. The second stage of the Senatorial investigation into criminal influences in professional boxing in the United States will begin here on December 5, it was announced today.

However, the names of 25 out of 40 summoned people have been withheld.

Senator Estes Kefauver, a co-sponsor of the investigation, said today that this measure had been taken to insure "these people's personal protection."

Among the other witnesses will be Jim Norris, former president of the International Boxing Club; Truman Gibson, his former partner; Charles Sonny Liston—one of the best heavyweight fighters and Billy Palermo, who is considered by some circles as the "temporary" substitute for Frankie Carus who has been jailed for illegal activities in professional boxing.—AFP.

France-England rugby dates

London, Nov. 22. The return Rugby League International match between Britain and France will be held on January 26 at St Helen's, in Lancashire, it was announced here tonight.

The first match will be played at Bordeaux on December 11.—AFP.

John Surtees at the crossroads

By DEREK JOHN

Has John Surtees, seven times world motor-cycling champion, ridden his last race on a motor-cycle?

I believe that this is almost certainly the case, that he will concentrate in the future on racing cars. At 26, Britain's greatest-ever motor-cycling ace wants to become a champion on four wheels.

Identically, Surtees would like to continue taking part in both sports. But he knows from experience that modern sport demands single-minded dedication if you are going to become a world-beater.

But the name of Surtees need not disappear from motor-cycle racing. John's younger brother Norman has made a successful debut on road circuits this year and he should begin to make a name for himself in 1961.

GOLFERS READY TO REVOLT

By FRANK PENNINK and ROY MOOR

Unless the Professional Golfers' Association give the players the promised complete control over tournaments, the PGA, in its present form, will be finished.

That is the situation as the Tournament Committee—with the players represented by Harry Weismann, Bernard Hunt, Peter Allis, and John Jacobs—wait for a decision after a special meeting with the PGA Executive Committee last week. These four professionals and four representatives of the PGA recently formed a tournament committee with the idea of brightening and improving events.

STRONG MAN

Now, after meeting the PGA the players wait for a letter from the association secretary Commander Roe. They may threaten "action" if they are not given full authority and power to organise and run future tournaments.

Besides not being happy with the present competition set-up, the players are concerned at the idea of a retired colonel being appointed to succeed Commander Roe as secretary at a salary of less than £1,000 a year. They want a strong, influential business man worth every penny of £2,000, who can revitalise tournament golf in Britain.

We give the tournament players our full support. In particular we like their idea of setting aside 10 per cent of the total prize list to form a fund, out of which the costs of a coaching scheme for assistants would be met.

Points win for Chic Calderwood

London, Nov. 22. British and Empire light-heavyweight champion Chic Calderwood of Scotland, defeated Sonny Ray of Chicago in a ten-rounder at Wembley tonight.—AFP.

The wasted genius of Onllwyn Brace

By JOHN COTTRELL

Once or twice in a generation there emerges in sport a player of real genius, a man with an inborn faculty for the game which no amount of coaching will produce and which defies imitation.

Some, like Stanley Matthews and Johnny Carey in football, remain giants of sport throughout their careers. Others—like Len Shackleton and Tommy Harner—are less fortunate. Somehow they are too brilliant, too individualist, too unorthodox—and their rare talents are never fully exploited.

Left out

Such a wasted genius of the Rugby world is David Onllwyn Brace, 30-stone, 6ft 7in of incredibly rugby craft, the little scrum-half magician of Wales.

Brace won the first of his four Welsh Caps in 1956. Then he was strangely ignored for two full seasons and returned to the Welsh team with marked success at the beginning of this year.

Now it seems that Brace is out in the wilderness again. He has not been named for the Welsh trials and his

country is expected to face the mighty Springboks without him on December 3.

I believe the selectors have blundered badly. The omission of Brace is as devastating as the dropping last season of England's Peter Jackson, another player of genius, almost certainly the greatest wing-three-quarter in the world today.

Why are these giants of sport ignored?

Too good

Their great handicap is their unorthodoxy. Their methods do not conform to the strict pattern of play which the selectors favour.

Brace, for example, hates negative play and the "we must not lose" attitude which is so often in evidence in international rugby.

He breathed new life into the game with his switch tactics for Oxford in the 1955 Varsity match. Last year, against Scotland, he exploited every trick

in the book—easily the most exciting exhibition of open rugby I have seen for years. He is again in brilliant form this season.

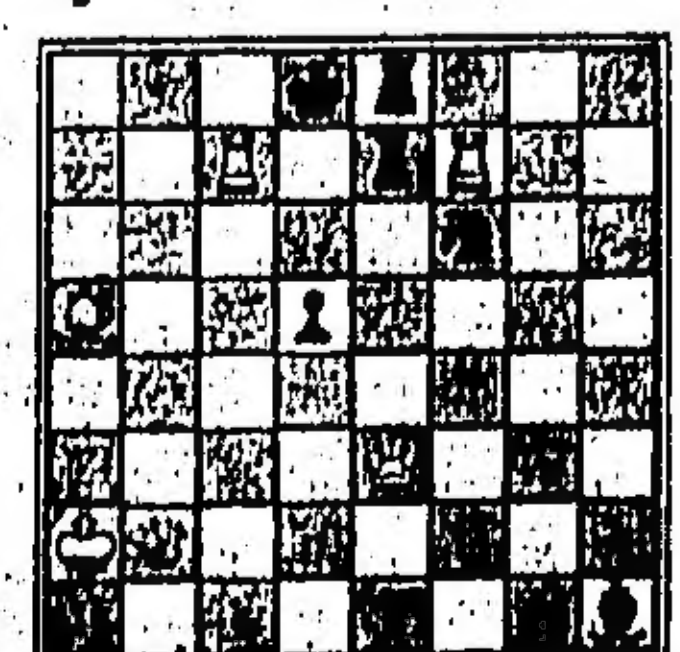
Alas, such is Brace's genius for the unexpected that he can mystify his own partners. His unorthodox play demands—and deserves—much long practice with a regular fly-half partner.

Brace has attacked the ruling that bans international teams training together for more than 48 hours before a match. He still recalls ruefully how, on his Welsh debut, he did not meet his partner Cliff Morgan until the eve of the game.

But, tragically, Brace seems to be fighting a losing battle for recognition. No one can fairly say that he is not good enough for international rugby. The sombre truth is that he is TOO GOOD.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

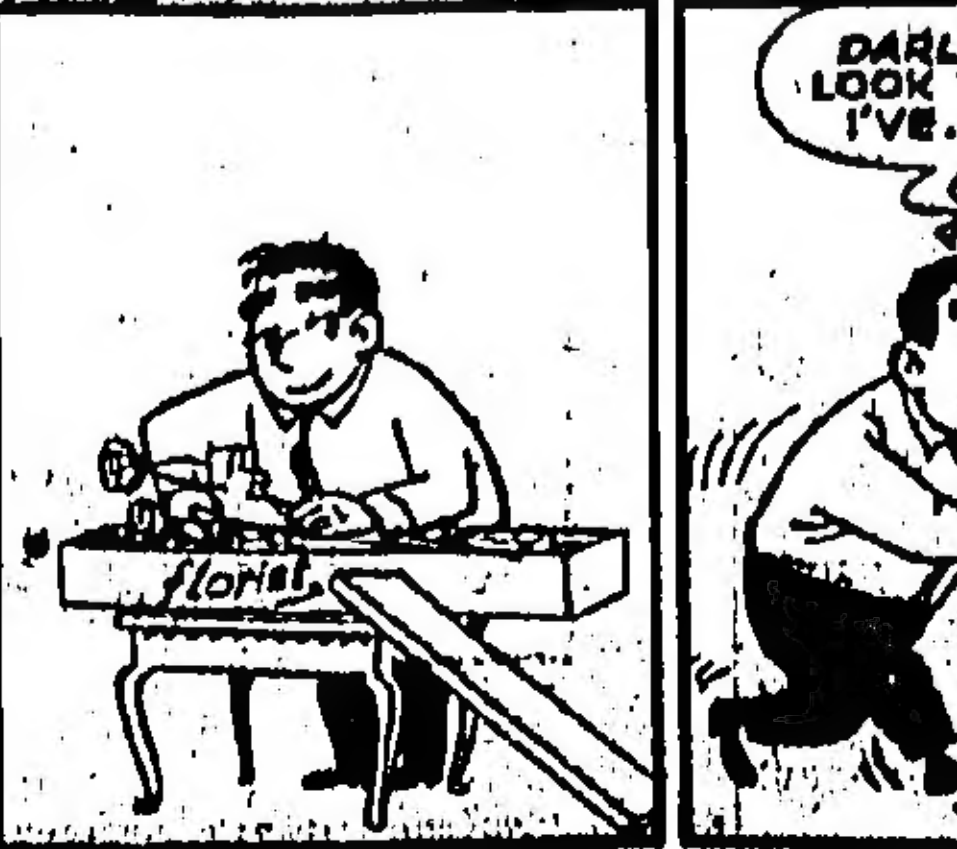
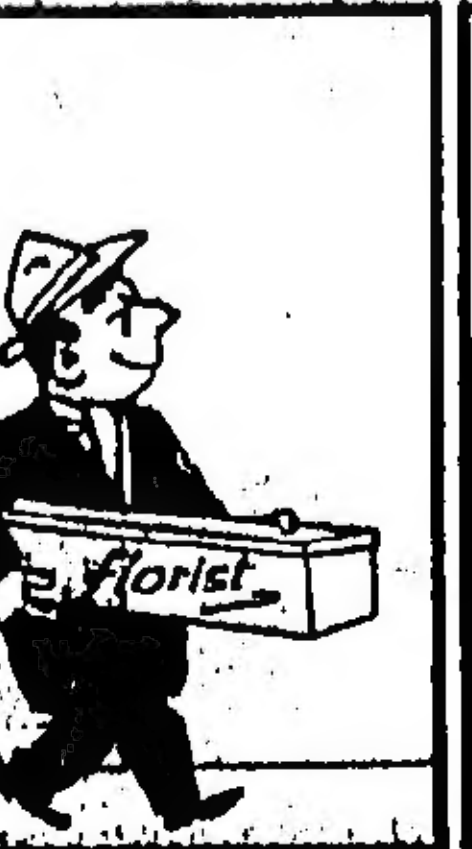
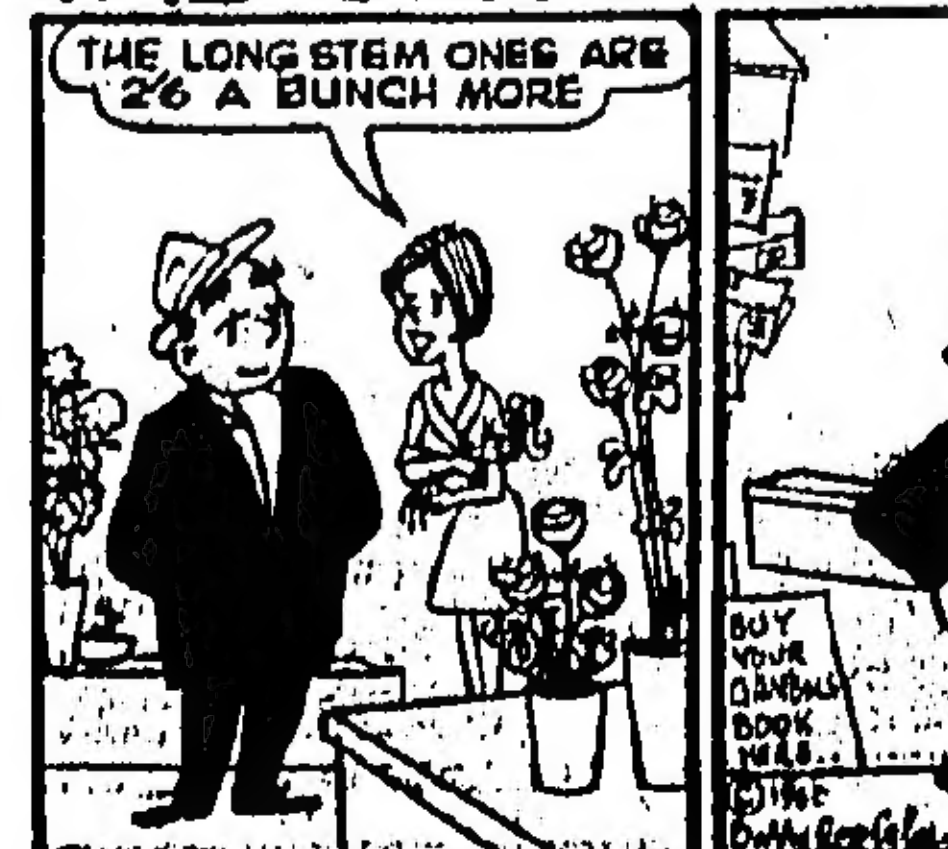


Here is a problem by Dr. E. E. Zupler (British Chess Magazine, 1945). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5221: 1. R-B7 ch! KxR; 2. P-Q8 ch! QxP (or 2... BxP) 3. Q-Q8 ch! KxQ; 4. BxQ#.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Golf relay is latest craze in the U.S.

"Time-relay matches"—that is the latest craze in the golf-crazy United States.

The game is usually played between teams of three players who place themselves at intervals along the course and carry only a No. 3 iron.

The first player drives off the tee; the second partner runs up and slams the ball on towards the green; then the third man takes over and tries to sink the ball as near as possible.

Length of time, not the number of strokes, is the deciding factor—except at the 18th hole.

—London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Inter-schools football league matches at Boundary Street, and KGV ground, 4.15 pm.

Rugby
Club Sel v Navy XV, 6 pm, at Club.
Club "A" v Police "A", 7.15 pm, at Club.

TOMORROW
Rugby
VICA A v Navy XV, 6 pm, at VICA Committee Room, Salisbury Road, 6 pm.

Wah Yee College Rowing, annual sports day, Boundary Street, 3.30 pm.
Badminton
Junior Mixed Doubles, 8.15 pm, KGV.
Senior Mixed Doubles, 8.15 pm, KGV.
Chinese, 8.15 pm, KGV.
Chinese, 8.15 pm, KGV.

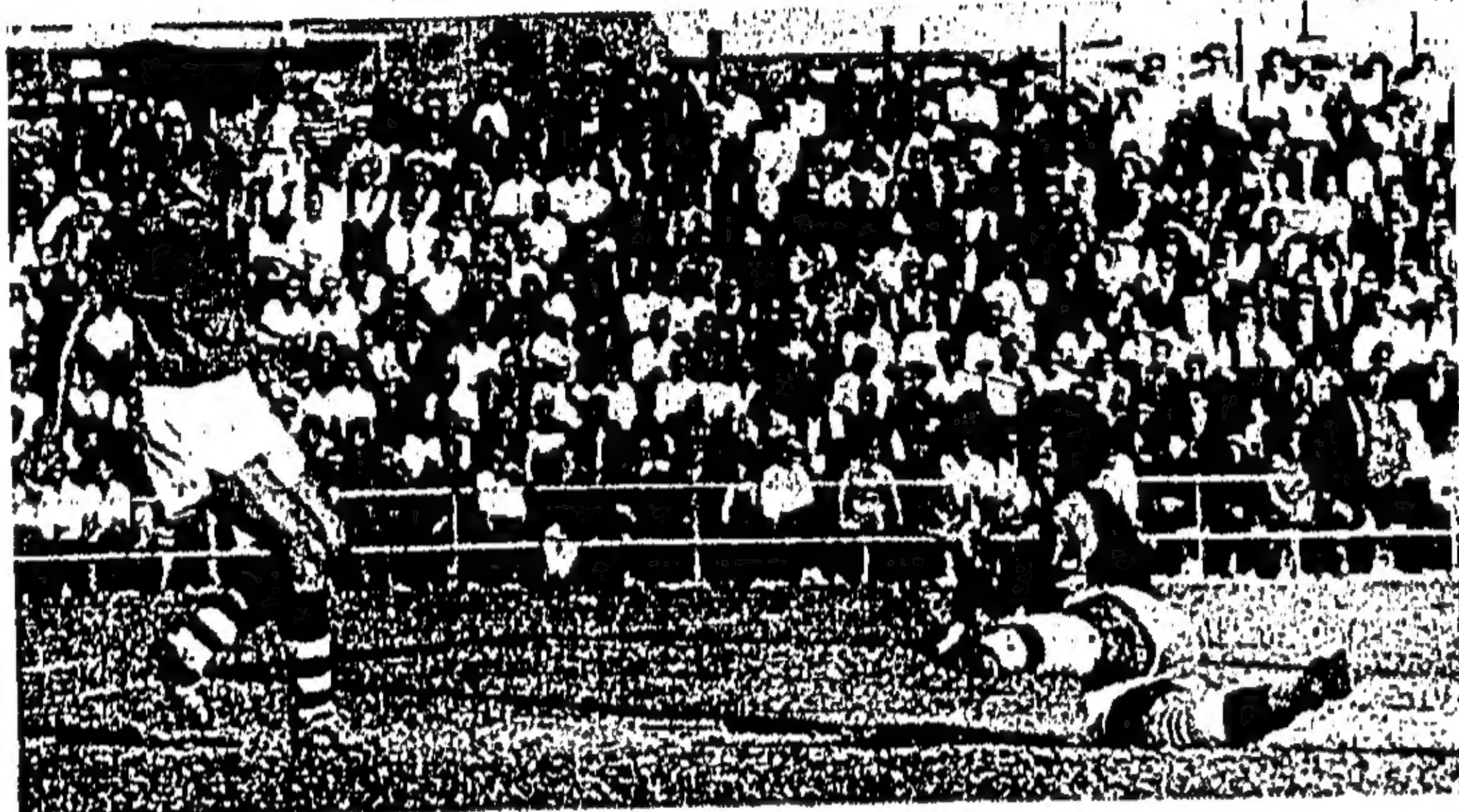
SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: This double-pronged "arrest" by two determined-looking Springboks resulted in Brue, of London Counties, being lifted off his feet in no uncertain manner. The two South Africans are Malan (left) and Roux, who helped the tourists to an overwhelming 20-3 victory recently.



ABOVE RIGHT: K. H. Ip of South China Athletic Association last Friday retained his Colony Hardcourt Tennis singles title by defeating clubmate K. C. Dao 11-9, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the final at the Chinese Recreation Club court. Photo shows Ip in action during the final.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: After a brilliant opening game in which they held Hongkong to a 2-2 draw in the AW Ho Cup match, the visiting Singapore football team cracked up in the return match last Saturday, losing by five goals to nil. In their last Hongkong match on Sunday, they again went down badly — this time to the Hongkong Combined Chinese — by 6-0. Photo shows right-winger Lau Cham during the Singapore Combined Chinese third goal in the third match.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Seen here are Miss Ng Shuei-kwai (SCAA) and Leung Shiu-hay (NTSSA), the two athletes who figured prominently at the Second Open Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association at the HK Stadium last Sunday. Miss Ng won the ladies' 100 metres and the long jump and Leung the men's short and long sprints. — China Mail photo.



Temper flares in the English soccer match of the year and the Sheffield Wednesday pitch becomes a miniature battlefield. (Above) Dyson of Spurs tangles with a group of Wednesday players, then (below) Smith (No. 9) moves in to break up the brawl while the Wednesday trainer rushes to tend his goalkeeper McLaren who was knocked out in a collision with Smith. Spurs lost this match by 2-1 to suffer their first defeat of the season.



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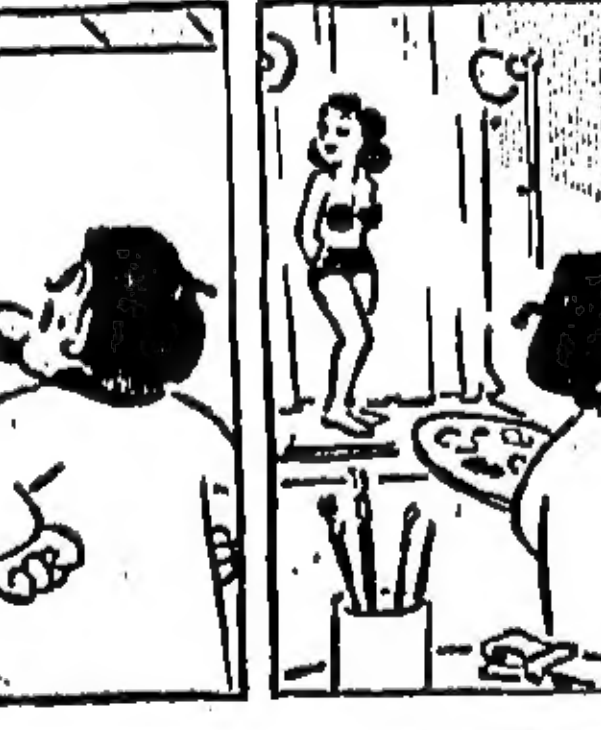
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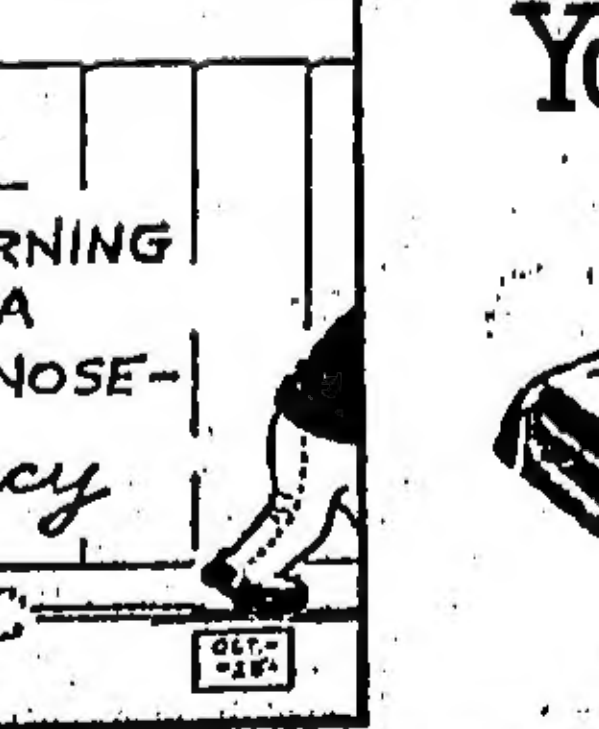
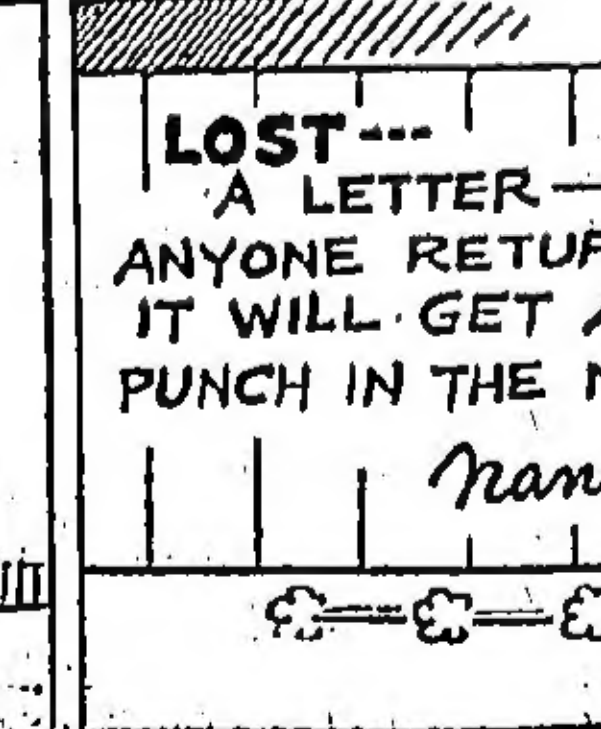
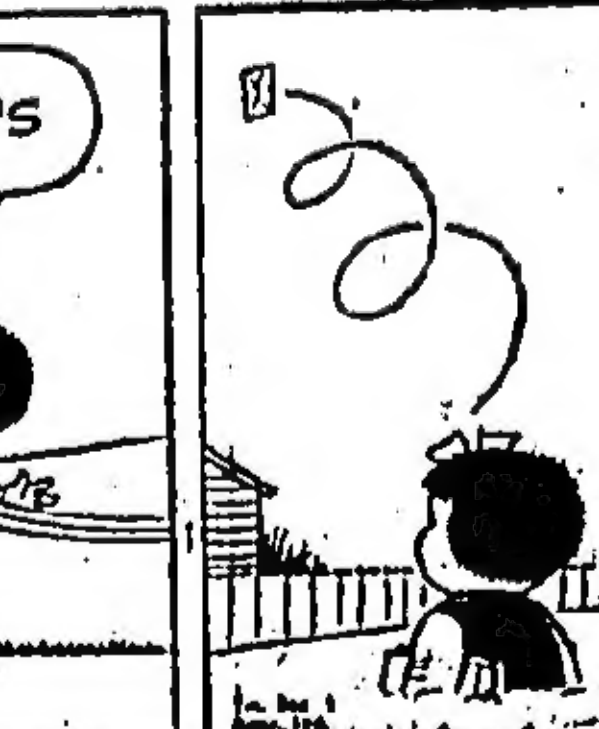
Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS



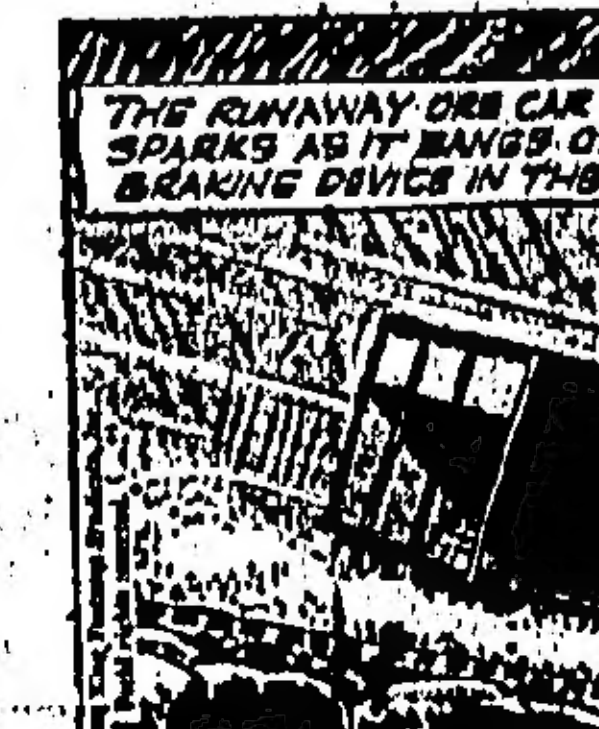
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More local news on P. 5

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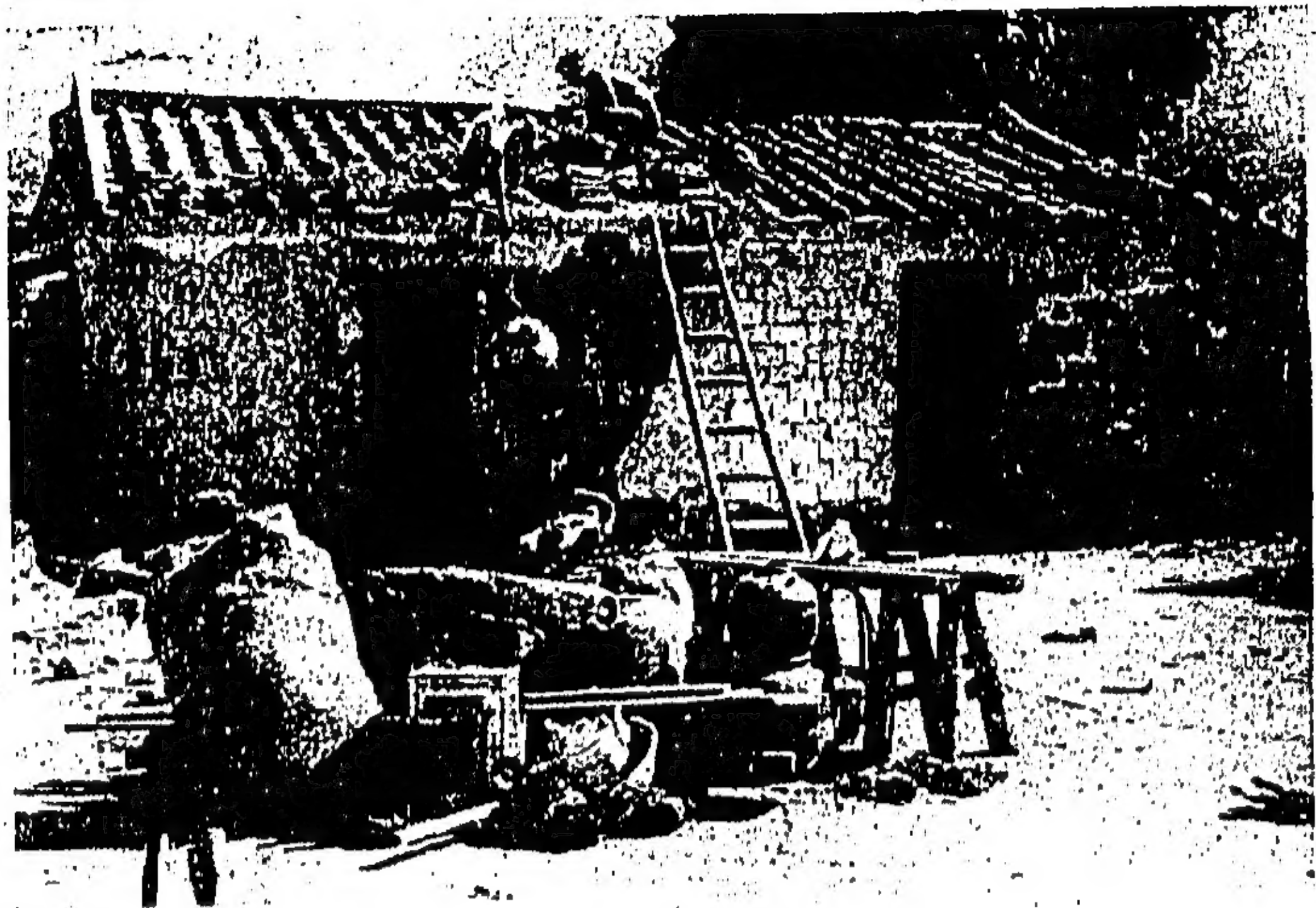
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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960.



They move from this...



To this

A change from country to city life was made by more than 50 farm families yesterday.

They moved from homes in Shek Pik Village, Lantau Island, like the one above to five-storey tenement blocks in urban Tsun Wan (right).

More than 200 people made the move. Their old homes were on the site of Shek Pik Reservoir, to be completed by 1963.

All who had owned agricultural land at Shek Pik will be given shops on the ground floor of the modern blocks. Flats were given according to the number of people in a family, and the size of the home they had vacated at Shek Pik.

Village representative Tso Moon-hay said they were all happy at the prospects of their new life.



Australia's Navy Minister here

Senator J. G. Gorton, Australian Minister for the Navy arrived here this afternoon. Senator Gorton will leave on Saturday for Tokyo where he will take part in the Colombo Plan conference.

THREE HURT IN CENTRAL CRASH

Boy dashed across road

Three people were slightly injured when the private car in which they were travelling crashed into a pillar at the corner of Queen's-road central and Pedder-street this morning.

At 7 a.m. the car was turning right from Queen's-road Central into Pedder-street when suddenly a 10-year-old boy dashed across the street.

The driver braked and the car swerved to the left finally crashing into the concrete pillar in front of the Bluebird Cafe.

The front bumper and grille of the car were damaged.

The driver, a man, suffered fractures on his head and legs. In the same car, his daughter received bruises and his son had an injured elbow.

All three had been sent to hospital where they were treated and discharged.

COLONY TO TAKE PART IN ABACUS CONTEST

Tokyo, Nov. 23. A group of 10 Japanese participants in an Asian abacus contest to be held in Formosa left this morning for Taipei by Japan Airlines. The contest to be held from November 24 to December 3 was expected to be participated in by Thailand, the Philippines, Hongkong, South Korea, Formosa, Ryukyu and Japan.—Reuter.

HK to be centre for distribution of U.S. tractors

Hongkong is to become a distribution centre in Southeast Asia for the International Harvester Export Co. of Chicago, for its crawler tractors which are used for heavy construction work.

An initial shipment of six tractors has arrived from the United States, and were off-loaded at the Kowloon Wharf this morning.

Mr Paul Wood, special representative of the company and President of the company for the Philippines, said this morning that Hongkong has been chosen as the distribution centre in this part of the world because of its low handling costs, good handling facilities and free port privileges.

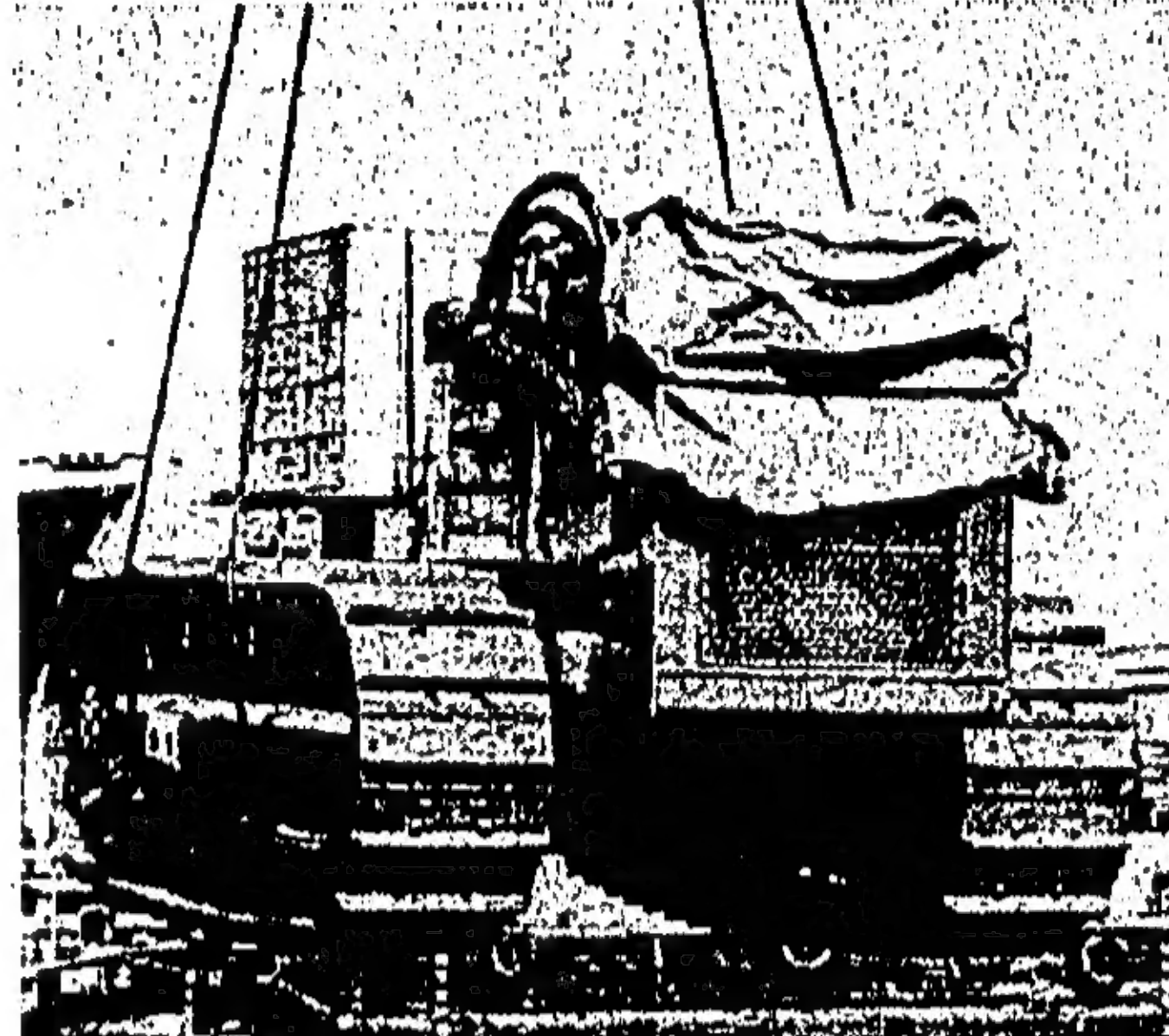
He said his company intended to keep a regular stock of tractors here, so as to save buyers' time.

Two orders

The present shipment consists of three sets of different types and sizes. The heaviest type is the TD 250, which costs about \$200,000 each.

While the tractors were on their way here in the American ship, orders for the purchase of two of the tractors were placed — one locally and the other in Colombo, Ceylon.

In addition to Mr Wood, Mr Carl Granquist, Vice President of the company, were among others present at the unloading. Both are on a visit here at the course of a business inspection tour to the Far East.



One of the six crawler tractors being off-loaded from a lighter.—China Mail photo.

GIRL, 9, TELLS COURT HOW MOTHER DIED

A nine-year-old girl, Tai Kam-fong, described how she saw her mother, Chan Suet-fong, stabbed, at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Kwong Kwong is accused of murdering Chan Suet-fong at her home, 25, Graham-street, Hongkong, on July 21.

Tai Kam-fong said she was writing on a bunk in one cubicle of the ground floor flat when she saw her mother coming out of another cubicle with a bundle of books on her shoulder.

She then saw Kwong Kwong push her mother down and stab her once with a knife.

In the head

"My eldest sister saw this and rushed to my mother. Kwong Kwong stabbed my sister once in the head and in the back when she was holding my mother, and then my sister and my mother ran away.

"My mother was running to the kitchen and was followed by Kwong Kwong who stabbed her repeatedly. I was in great fear and ran towards the shop front away from the bunk.

"My grandfather, Tai-chouk, was present when Kwong Kwong was stabbing my mother, and tried to stop him."

Evidence was also given this morning by Tsang Fan, a fook of the shop premises forming the front of the ground floor flat where Chan was killed.

Tsang Fan said he saw Kwong Kwong stabbing Chan Suet-fong and was afraid he might

turn and attack him, so he ran away.

Mr Henry Hu, defence counsel, asked Tsang:

"Did you have a grudge against each other, you and Kwong?"

Witness: "No."

"Why then did you think he might stab you?"

"He had a knife whereas I had not; I was not sure if he would attack me or not."

Mr Hu: "So you think he acted very madly?"

Witness: "Yes."

Divisional Inspector A. J. Lyster stated that he had arrested Kwong Kwong on August 18 last at the Queen Mary Hospital.

No reply

"I told him he had been arrested and said why, but he did not reply. I charged him formally at the Central charges room the same day and had an interpreter to speak to Kwong, but still the prisoner did not reply, except to say 'Yes, I understand' when asked 'do you understand'?"

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr adjourned the hearing until 2.30 p.m. today, when the psychiatrist at the Victoria Remed Hospital, Dr C. M. Chung, is to be called to give evidence.

DRUG CASE NEED FOR PERPETUAL VIGILANCE STRESSED

A 29-year-old unemployed man was sentenced to 18 months jail by Mr J. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning when he was found guilty of two charges, of possession of heroin and barbitone.

Lo Ming-hau, residing at an unnumbered hut on Tin Hau Temple Hill, was alleged to have been in possession of three grams of heroin and 10 grams of barbitone on Nov. 17.

In passing sentence Mr Morris said that this case indicates once more the need of perpetual vigilance on the part of the police.

Case like this were not always easy to detect.

"It is however, a comforting thought to remember," Mr Morris continued, "that an adequate penalty is now provided under the ordinance to adequately punish those found guilty of offences of this kind."

"There are men and women who are prepared to pay any price or go to any length to satisfy a desperate and pathetic craving."

Sub-inspector W. Watson prosecuted.

\$75 fine

Than King, a 30-year-old unemployed man, of 22 Pak Tai-street, sixth floor, was fined \$75 by Mr A. Garcia at South Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of one gallon of dutiable Chinese liquor.

From the Files 25 years AGO

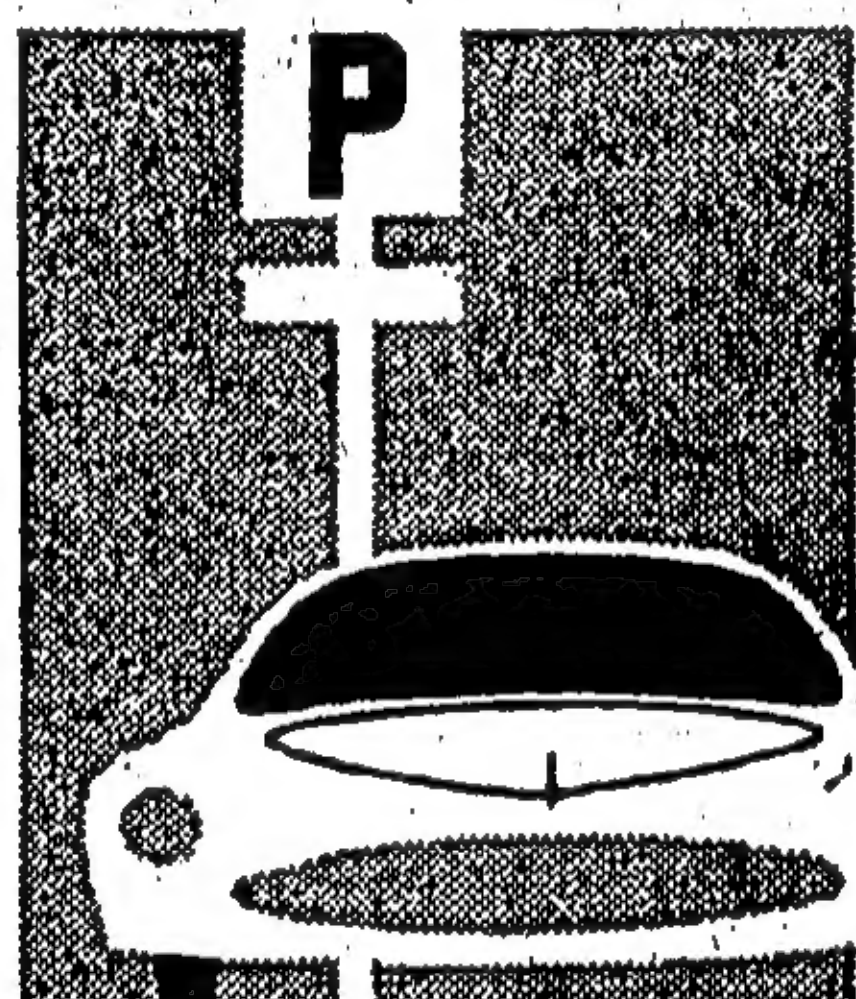
November 1935

FURTHER disclosures concerning the sensational assassination of General Sun Chuan-fang ex-warlord of Shanghai and Shantung, say that the young woman assassin, Shi Shien-chiao, had planned the murder for years because her father was executed by Sun Chuan-fang at Pangfow in 1924.

The woman surrendered herself at the nearest Police station where she told officials there that she knew that it was the habit of Sun to visit the Cho Um Monastery every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She allegedly shot him as he prayed.

★ ★ ★

Under a photograph of a naive, clean-shaven and young-looking Clark Gable the Morning Post reported in its cinema column that he yesterday confirmed the rumour that he had separated from his second wife, Miss Rhea Langham.

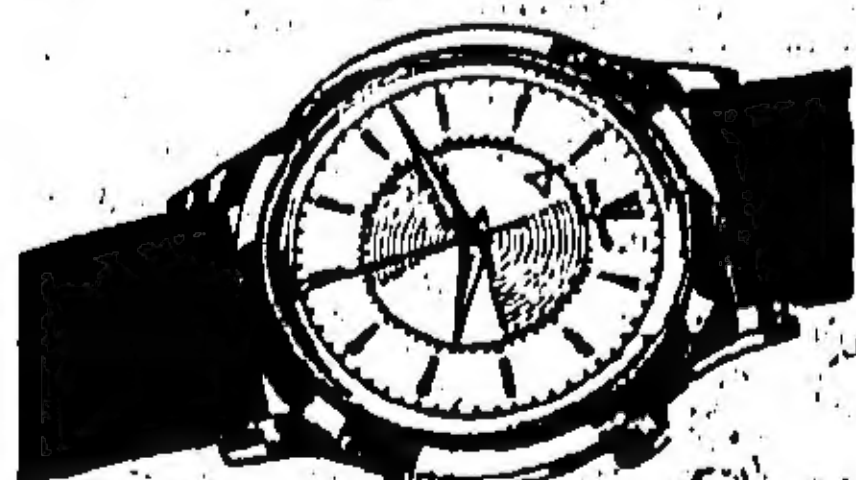


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